# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS, TUESDAY DECEMBER

PRICE TWO CENT

## LITTLE HIGH BUT CITY I'LL TAKE IT

Is Campaign Song, Reporter Says, of 1919 Christmas Shoppers

Lowell's Hordes of Buyers . March to the Thick of Bargain Battles

"Il's a little high, but I'll take it." So runneth the glad refrain of Lowell's chorus of jubilant, cheery, rollicking, happy, bustling Christmas shoppers, You hear it in the shops where the mild-eyed young woman of not-so-many Christmases is trying to tell the age-wise matron that the handkerchiefs on the counter are of true Irish linen or where the suave I'm-worth-more-than-I'm-getting expression, is gesticulating a bit im patiently over the fact that the fucoat his stubborn customer is look-ing at is worth every cent of 2200 with "the way things are" and that the really higher grade coats are bringing anywhere from \$400 to

You hear it over on the toy counter where the red-cheeked damsel, of perhaps 12 summers, is deciding whether she wants to buy her young Continued to Page 9.

## FINED AND ORDERED OUT

Max Snow, Transient Vendor, Found Guilty of Violation of License Law

Max Snow of Chelsea, who opened a toy and jewelry store at 119 Mer-rimack street several weeks ago with the intention of conducting business there only during the hollday season, and who is alleged to have conducted the store since that time without hav-ing obtained a transient vendor's liceuse from the city, was convicted of violating the itinerant vendor law at today's session of the municipal court and fined \$50.

In disposing of the case Judge En-right stated that he was giving Snow the minimum sentence on condition that he close up his business and leave the city by I pf m. Otherwise he said he would impose a jail sentence. Snow appealed from the verdict, but agreed to leave the city immediately.

According to the testimony, when

Mr. Snow first came to Lowell and be-Continued to Page Six

# Christmas Notes

COLONIAL SODAY SHOP

We shall be able to furnish cake up to a certain amount but we ad-vise placing orders immediately. Our cakes are delictors.

Our doughnuts are A-1, Just like Mother used to make. Durand's Candy is fit to give to those you love.

Our slore will be open from 10 to 1 Christmas day for delivery of goods.

While shopping, rest yourself by taking afternoon ten in the Soda Ship. Ten. Coffee. Chocolate, Club Sandwicken, Tonat, etc., served. Supper served between h and 7. Special means,

COLONIAL SODA SHOP 20 PRESCOTT STREET

### CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

Extract from the Courier-Citizen of

May 7th, 1919

The CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, the big subscriber to this loan in this city thus far, raised its million total by taking an additional \$200,000 at the Anpleton National Bank. The City Institution on top of this is buying the Victory Loan Notes for customers in addition to its subscription, keeping the \$1,200,000 in Victory Notes for its 91,200,000 in Victory Notes for its 90 was coffern.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 10, 1920

-We Can Supply You With All Sizes of COAL NOW OF THE

BEST QUALITY

Also Hay, Grain and Flour

Thorndike Coal & Grain Company . . Successors W. E. Livingston Co.

15 Thorndike St. Tel. 1550

Farrell & Conaton

PILUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER PITTERS

843 Duiten 84, Telephone 2513

# COUNCIL

Civil War Veteran Chosen Superintendent of State Aid Office

Eight Ballots Necessary For Choice of Successor to Capt. Worthen

itreet, a veteran of the Civil war, local pension claim agent and quartermaster of Post 185 of the G.A.R., was this



WILLIAM A. ARNOLD

morning elected superintendent of the local state aid office by the municipal council, to succeed the late Captain George E. Worthen, Mr. Arnold was George E. Worthen, Mr. Arnold was elected by the votes of Mayor Themp-son and Commissioners Donnelly and Marchand, Eight ballots were taken before a choice was made.

he part of several members of the named. No less than nine men received Continued to Page Six

## Danas' Home Made Christmas Candy

ALL YOU, WANT

## Pure Home Made 40c lb.

All kinds of hard eardies and candy canes. We have the largest assortment of delicious hocolates in fancy Xmas boxes. All makes—Apollo, Quality, Lowney's, Nobility and Booth's.

We have the finest oranges in the city. They are fresh, juicy and sweet. Also all kinds of fruits and groceries.

1919 Crop of All Kinds of Nuts

## J. DANAS

62-66 GORHAM STREET

Opp. Postoffice

## NEW AMERICAN HOTEL SPECIAL ELABORATE Christmas Dinner

From 12 to 3.30, \$2.00 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

## STORE TO

Down town store. Now occupied. sod location, on/ Central Street, oc. further particulars, address 27, Sun Office.

PRESENT DAY VALUES ON BUILDINGS Machinery, stock, etc. have doubled. Have you increased your insurance

FRED. C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STREET

# Fireman Hurt and Another Overcome in Fire in Middlesex Street This Afternoon

William A. Arnold of 401 Beacon Adams Hardware and Paint Store, in the Old Stott Block, Badly Gutted—Second Alarm Fire Calls Many to Scene—Whole Front of Store Sheet of Two Minutes After Fire Is Discovered

> and another badly cut about the hands to the scene and extra police were over the staircase to the second by falling glass during a two-alarm fire sent to by out fire lines. Street cae which gutted one portion of the Adams and other traffic was held up for Hardware Co. store in the old Statt more than an hour, the former being block in Middlesex street early this sent around Dutton street and the afternoon. The loss to the firm and David Ziskind, present owner of the property, will approximate \$10,000.
>
> The blaze was discovered at 12.30

vercome and taken to his home, while Frank A. Corcoran of the Protective feerived severe cuts on his hands by He quickly threw off his overcoat lagged glass and was taken to St. lohn's hospital for treatment.

So flercely did the fire burn around the store front after its start in one of the store front after its start in one of the show windows that for a time it so intense that he was unable to seemed as if the entire block were save his overcoat. Rushing out Mr. doomed. It started apparently without lallenborg gent in an alarm from box cause and in less than two minutes a 219 and six minutes later Chief Saunders ordered the sounding of 2 store from view. Clerks escaped through the other entrance, leaving eats and other articles behind. The show windows in the portion gutted were filled with paints and other highly inflaminable material and, although wide aisle divided the show cases inside, the fire seemed to start and envelope the whole width of the store at

The election came after much jump- kept the heart of the fire confined to fighters the barre of the front of the store, although it the other on the part of several members of the burned up through the ceiling and into the other show window, and to the connect. No less than interest energies of the second story before checked. Louis the second story before checked. Louis st. George and Edward Howard had room on this floor, but their only damage other than about the windows was caused by water.

The Burkinsham Drug Co. occupied the same building on the ground floor, but the fire dld not break through the dividing wall and their less from smoke, if any, will be light. The fire worked its way into the basement at the front of the Adams store, but was smothered there before doing any appreclable

Once the firemen were well at rork the flames quickly died down, but because of the large quantities f canned paints, blazes continued to reak out ancw in spots apparently

Traffic Is Held Up

Coming in the middle of the noon

BUY **FILL** A

MANICURE OR TOILET SET. Also take slong a box of Huyler's, Whitman's, Foxs', Loveney's, Helle Mead, or Page & Shaw's Candy.

## FOR HIM

Face are Traveling Seis, Safety Razors, Fountain Pens, Ugars (7-20-4's in packages of 10 each-Gintian in boxes of 25 each), Shading Micrors, E(c.

## LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

You will find many practical and meetal gifts such as Flashlights. Electric Lamps. Electric Trans, Thermos Bottles, Perfunes, Stationery, Cameras, and hundreds of other articles that will please. Same high quality as in the past and at reasonable prices.

Select Your Gifts



Highest Cash Prices Paid For

# Liberty Bonds

And War Savings Stamps This office established fourteen years with two lady cashiers in at-tendance every day.

Officer 202 Hildreth Building 45 MERRIMACK ST. Up one flight at head of states

by smokel hour large crowds were attracted

o'clock by Axel Hallenborg, an employe of the store, who was on his way out of the store for luncheon. and rushed to the other end of the store for a fire extinguisher, but when he returned the show window Saunders ordered the sounding of a Hard Fire to Conquez

In a very short time several lines of hose were laid and numerous streams of water were poured late the store through the windows. flames worked their way through the window to the woodwork on the store front and pretty soon despite strenutons of water were being poured lalo

NO DEPOSITOR IN A MASSA-CHUSETTS TRUST CO. EVER LOST A DOLLAR

Interest we show you WE WOULD LIKE TO

KNOW YOU Our Business Card Reads:

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSET CO

Com'l Ac'ts gained 329

Sav'g Ac'ts gained 1335 in 1919

DOUBLED in 2 Years One Word Explains:

## **SERVICE**

Savings Deposits begin Interest last Day of Month and every Month. Rate paid on Savings Last Year 41/2%. Open all day Saturdays and Eve.

NO DEPOSITOR IN A MASSA-CRÚSETTS TRUST CO. EVER LOST A DOLLAR



Old Lowell National Bank

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3 25 Central St.

the store chemical Hues were laid threatening, but fortunately the was checked at that spot, and the only damage caused to the second floor was the smashing of windows and the flooding of a two-room apartment occupied by Louis St. apartment occupied by Lo

Shortly after the blaze was disthe safe and office of the store and removed to a place of safety, while ans of paints and other high in flammable materials were taken out by the firemen. While the firener were battling the flames a warning was sent to them to the effect that gasoline was stored in the store and it was feared that explosions might occur. but this lenied by employes of the store, who informed Chief Saunders that the only gasoline or explosive on the premise was in a tank underground in the rear of the store and all fear was dis

Hamblin S. Gardner, a fireman con sected with Truck 2 was overcome by the smoke and he was removed to his home, 3 Hastlugs street in the ambu-lance. Shortly afterward Frank A. Corcoran of the Protective, whose home is at 556 Central street, was painfully cut about the hands by a piece of flying glass while climbing a ladder. He was given first aid by the ambulance driver and later taken to St. John's hospital in an automo-

Seeing they had very little chance to fight the blaze from the front of the store, the firemen laid two or three lines of hose through the hardware department and fought the fire from the rear, thus confining the flames to

## Lowell Cemetery WARNING

The Lowell Cemetery Management hereby warns all of the severe penalty attached to conviction of any person who shall CUT or Safety Deposit Box Business MUTILATE any tree or shrub on Cemetery ground. . We propose to protect the Lowell Cemetery the coming Christmas through our own Special Police, who will have cooperation with Regular Police Officers. Fair Warning. No Mercy. HARRY O. MULNO,

Supt. Lowell Cemetery.

### Dr. J. E. Robillard -- DENTIST -

Merrimack St., Opp. Kirk Telephone \$53

Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Admission 25c, Inciuding War Tax

### SELECT DANCE LINCOLN HALL

Wednesday Evening Dancing Until 1 O'Clock

**\$**5000 Won't build a \$10,000 building and neither will your insurance take are of present values unless you

FRED. C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STREET

## **ANTI-ANARCHY ACT VIOLATION**

Man Arrested For the Alleged Distribution of Bolshevik Propaganda

Arraigned and Held For Grand Jury in Sum of \$2500

Charged with violating the recently nacted anti-anarchy act, "Mike" Beida, 28, of North Chelmsford, arrestof Bolshevik propaganda among his co-workers in the Stony Brook Carhonating Co. of that town, was held in \$2500 for the grand jury in police court today after Judgo Enright had found probable cause to believe him

The propaganda which Belida is accused of distributing is similar in nature to that recently scattered through the Centralville and Belvidere districts by unknown men and urges the work or to take control of their own shops and organize themselves into a com-munist party shop branch. The overthrow of capital is also urged.

William J. Robinson, a mechanic as the plant, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He said that about three months ago Belida gave him two leaflets of the character described above, telling him that "these are good papers to read."

Thomas Kerrigan, another employe. lestified that he saw Belida and anoth-er employe looking over the leaflets in

the shop a few weeks ago. He said he asked him what they were looking at and they told him to see for himread a little bit of the papers ald Kerrigan. "It said that the capi-

Continued to Last Page the centre of the paint shop. The other departments of the store with the exception of the basement were no

damaged,
In the basement was stored a large quantity of oils and paints in barrels, but the flames did not reach there and the only damage was caused by water. The all-out signal was sounded at 1.22 o'clock.

Estimate of Loss The building is owned by David Ziskind, who was unable to give an estimate of his loss. He stated, how estinate of his loss. He stated, however, that his property was pretty well covered by insurance. George H. Runeis, treasurer of the Adams Hardware and Paints company was also unable to state the amount of damage caused to the stock. He said the entire stock of the company was entire stock of the company was valued at between \$35,000 and \$15,-000, but the paint department was only a small portion of the stock. It is believed, however, that the loss to the building will be about \$2000, while the damage to the stock will be in the vicinity of \$8000 or \$10,000.

The second alarm attracted several numbered people to the scene of the fire, but the large crowd was easing handled by police officers who were in charge of Lieut. Petric and Sergt.

## "HUMAN BANDITS CAUGH

Attacked Wealthy Couple New York Hotel and Fla With \$4000 in Jewels

Left by Window and Climber Down Wall as Hundred Looked On-Caught Later

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Two burning attacked Mr. and Mrs. Aloystus Branch crick, said to be wealthy residents. Dallas, Tex., in their apartment at it oscaped with \$1000 worth of jeweirs Two men were later arrested in grill room of the hotel charged with

grill room of the hotel charged with the theft.

The birglars pried open the defect of the apartment, struck Mr. Br. crick over the head with a handlied his wife to the bed and then resacked the room. They left by it window, climbing down the side of the building in themselves. building in "human fly" fashion. Hundreds of persons at Broadwa

and 47d street, the heart of the theat district, saw the burglars climb down the side of the building from the arth to fourth floors while a policeman the street fired his revolver at the men The screams of Mrs. Broderick as U burglars struck her husband and start ed to bind her hands and feet arous scores of guests in the hotel. The two prisoners gave their

s Raymond Rodriguez and Adriana Heva, and their nationality as Spanish but refused to give their addresses. When searched at a police station diamond mesh bag, valued at \$2500 gold watch and chain, worth \$350; diamond stickpin, diamond cuffling and several small pieces of fewelry, at dentified as the property of Mr. and Mrs. Broderick were found in posses sion of the men, the police said. The also were equipped with a complete set of burglar's tools, it was asserted.

# 'RED" REVOLT

Trotzky Says Bolsheviss To Be "Firmly Rooted and Sprouting in China"

GENEVA, Monday, Dec. 22 -- Pro ations for a great Bolshevik offensive against Poland next spring, is planned by Leon Trotzky, sevict minister war and marine of Russia, according to a Warsaw despatch received by the to a Warsaw despatch received the Ukrainian news bureau here. Chinese troops, who are being recruited at the rate of \$600 per day and trained in the saviet military schol, will ald in the campaign, it is said. Recent statements by Trotzky are

quoted to the effect that he believes Rolshevism to be "firmly rooted and sprouting in China," where a Bolshe daguire vik revolution is expected shortly.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance is declared Trotzky intends to on the contents and portion of the Chinese in carrying out his project

# Xmas Night

-ASSOCIATE HALL

Capitol (Jazz), Orchestra

Admission 35 Cents Don't Forget to Make a Visit to the Xmas Tree at City Hall

Xmas Eve Dance

ASSOCIATE HALL—TOMORROW NIGHT

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Admission 40¢, Tax Paid

## KASI OPEN THIS WEEK

TONIGHT-Miss Gwendolyn Hamlin, the Vitagraph Movie-Star. Admission, IOc. War Tax, Ic. XMAS, DEC. 25-Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Miner & Doyle's

FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 26-Dancing. Miner & Doyle's Orchestra. SATURDAY EVE., Dec. 27-Dancing. Miner & Doyle's Orchestra.

ARE YOU WITH US TONIGHT HIGHLAND HALL
Savage's Banje Orchestra and Ms Latest Board

HEAR THEM TORIGHT ASPENDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

TO THE WAY TO SHEET A STATE OF THE STATE OF

in more than 200 wounded Amerisoldiers arrived recently in Viadtok and were received in the new Citary hospital of the American Red

reary of the signing of the armistice nerican Expeditionary Forces In Bight girls from the Red Cross Peetrad children's colony, located on

The stan island, have seen taken to The standard the standard two from Petrograd two the Botsheviki, and termed part of a small army of children the care of the Red Cross in

#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg All kinds of hats renovated at Doarme's, the hatter, Sun building,

2. F: Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bidg-pal estate and insurance. Telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jordan of Combom avenue will leave this evening brief trip to Montreal and Que-

Miss Alice D. Gallagher of 56 West towell, enjoying a brief recess from the teaching duties at Ashfield.

Albert Camire of North Dakota. preer resident of this city, is visiting mother, who makes her home in murimack street. The young man who with the A.E.F., is now connected with Eliot Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moody of this finghter, Nancy Dorothy, a graduate of Allan E. Smith, a junior at Norwich Laiversity and son of Mr. and Mrs. mith is president of his fraternily at



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

in New Jersey tonight for the Christmas holidays.

Stiss Ethel Sanborn, formerly con-ley, Lyons and Gleason, gave a concert plications for membership were re-beted with war work in Winthrop, before the inmates of the Cancorn re-ceived and two new members were formatory Sunday afternoon and on initiated. The report of the recent ley, Lyons and Gleason, gave a concert plications for membership were re-Comminity Service Club in this Sunday evening sang at an Elks' cele-dance committee was to the effect that She arrived yesterday and will bration in Walthum. They were well the affair was a success in every way Bree as secretary of the organization, received in both places and urged to and a vote of thanks was extended the Sanchez Toca was slightly injured to the Katherine Bailey, assistant recre-return at later dates for further con-committee for its efficient work. Dele-day as the result of a motor car act

DIVISION 8, A.O.H., MEETING The regular meeting of Division 8,

board meeting, which will be held in Waltham next Sunday afternoon and other business was transacted. Reconsisting of Messrs, Maguire, Handley, hall with a large attendance. Four ap- John C'Sullivan, Frank Rourke, John ley, Lyons and Gleason, gave a concert of the state of the

FORMER PREMIER INJURED

MADRID, Dec. 22.-Former Premier Sanchez Toca was slightly injured togates were elected to attend the county dent near the village of Arravaca.

Elevators Connecting All Floors

# The Bon Marche

BUY RED CROSS

# Do Your Shopping Now

Today

Tomorrow



ANY PHONOGRAPH OR TALKING MACHINE CHASED TODAY OR TOMORROW WILL BE DELIVERED BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Practical and Useful Gifts for Everyone Will Be Found Among Our Large Stocks

# EVERYBODY WANTS

# Merry Christmas

Don't be disappointed—buy your Turkey or Poultry where they are guaranteed Good.

# TURKEYS

FANCY TEXAS TURKEYS  $45\phi-50\phi$ FANCY NORTHERN TURKEYS ..... 55c-65c

— ALL TURKEYS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED —

WALNUT MEATS,

ELGIN BUTTER,

DRAINED CITRON,

nkg. .....

Fresh Killed Fowl.		.42c to $48c$
Fresh Killed Ducks		$\dots \dots 50 c$
XMAS RIBBON CANDY,	45c	LAYER FIGS,

Fresh Killed Chickens.......45 $\phi$  to  $50\phi$ 

LENOX FRESH CHOCO-LATES, Ib. ..... SWEET JUICY GRANGES,

ROASTED CHICKENS, \$2.50

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT, 32c

GLOBE ONIONS, 7c

NOT-A-SEED RAISINS,

SMALL PORK LOINS, 59c SMALL FRESH SHOULDERS, 22c 89c STUFFED PEPPERS, 66c 3 for ...... LEMON AND GRANGE PEEL, 47c RICH MILD CHEESE, lb. ...... 65c

Sweet Cranberry Sauce ......20¢

42c PLUM PUDDING-All sizes. BOSTON CELERY, .28c SWEET POTATOES, 10c

26c

25c

-LET US DO YOUR BAKING FOR **YO**U -----

20c

THE FOOD DEPT. STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

## SENATE TO SPEED UP ON TREATY

Early Ratification of Pact Means Wilson May Lift Liquor Ban

Party Leaders Meet and Discuss Modifications and

Reservations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Both sides pparently being willing to give and ake, the effort to reach a compromise! igreement for ratification of the peace reaty was reported progressing satisactorily at conferences here between emocratio senate leaders.

Early ratification of the treaty was redicted with prospects of such action before Jan. 16, which would give Pres-ident Wilson an opportunity to lift war-lime prohibition and grant the country a wet period before the constitutional amendment becomes effec-

From present indications the compromise program is being jushed with-out waiting word from the White tercede in the treaty fight if he did not approve reservations accepted by mem-

# NO SETTLEMENT TILL from entering the race. U. S. MINISTER TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Settlement

government proposal until the con-ference to be held after Christmas.

hearty co-operation with it."
Senator Frelinghuysen, republican,
New Jersey, chairman of the senate
committee investigating the coal sitaution, entered into the controversy by declaring in a formal statement that in the government negotiations

"there must have been some sort of a secret deal made in addition to the signed statement." "In any ovent," he added, "the pub-lic may look for an increase in the price of coal or another strike." He characterized the settlement terms as "loaded dice for the American people."

## GONZALES A CANDIDATE

Seeks Presidency of Mexico —Resignation From Army Accepted by Carranza

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 23 .- Presilent Carranza has accepted the resignation of Gen. Pablo Gonzales of the Mexican army, in order that he may House. It was pointed out, however, that President Wilson might again intercede in the treaty fight. become a candidate for the presidency. to withdraw his objections to the res-ignation of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, it is sald. Gen. Obregon was named as lieutenant colonel by the president recently, a measure designed to keep him from entering the race.

of the controversy between the operaters and Attorney General Falmer re-garding the coal strike probably will go over until after the Christmas holidays. The statement of Mr. Palmer that "the government will on assume that the operators will break taith and, indeed, ways will be found to keep faith in this vitally important the properties." transaction," was considered by those lirectly concerned in the coal situa-

This statement was regarded as an Louisville, Ky. indication that Attorney General Palmer planned to bring the full pres-sure of the government to hear if nec-

DENMARK HOME NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-Norman Hapgood, United States minister to Den mark, arrived here on the steamship Frederick VIII., today from Copenhagon. He is coming home on a leave or absence, according to a statement re-cently given out by the state department. Mr. Hangood is accompanied by his wife and two children.

Another passenger on the steamer was Baroness Speek von Sternburg, widow of the former German ambassador to Washington. The baroness was Miss Lillian May Langham

### OTTERSON MURDER CASE

CONCORD, N. H.; Dec. 23,-There was sure of the government to hear if nec-tesary to carry out President Wil-son's proposal for the settlement of the coal controversy.

The proposed meeting of operators in Cleveland today to discuss the hoskest, on the night of Nov. 5. Wit-terms had been called off and it was of Bow, who last winter cared for the said they agreed to withhold an-

## Severe Windstorms Cause Many Wrecks

PARIS, Dec. 23.-Unseasonably warm weather has prevailed throughout France recently, but severe windstorms have caused a numher of wrecks in the English channel, the Mediterranean and Atlantic. Great damage has been done in northern France, houses being demolished in the Lille district.

### Turkish Insurgent Leader Assassinated

ROME, Dec. 23.-Mustaplia Kennal, leader of the Turkish insurgents in Anatolia and head of the Turkish nationalist movement in Asia Minor, has been assassinated, according to a Smyrna despatch to the

Noted Pianist and Composer Dead

PARIS, Dec. 23. Announcement is made of the death of Louis loseph Diemer, a widely known pianist and composer. He was born February 14, 1834, in Paris.

nouncement of their polloy toward the | ured prominently in the case; James and long acquainted with the Otterson accept the terms. Attorney General Palmer said the commission will proceed with its work and "I have no doubt that upon further reflection the operators will see the wisdom of the time he was killed and in which hearty recognization with it" and long acquainted with the Otterson he was buried. Names of some other witnesses were withheld and county officials refused to give details regard-

ing the inquest. Bofore taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-NO **DOLLS** NO -

BUT

**Useful Gifts** 

for

**Every Mem-**

ber of the

Family

---- AT -----

193-195 Middlesex St.

P. S.--WHERE U BOT

THE OVERALLS



When Nick and Nancy found they so many legs to turn the wheel and so were caught in the spider's web they many arms to hold the thread. see they had lest their magical green "Good morning," it said very pleas-shoes that could make then, any size, antly. "I didn't know I had visitors, so they couldn't wish themselves big That's very nice, I'm size. I'm just have again. And they couldn't go to look for you stay for dinner. them because they could scarcely move. The twins wondered whose dinner Whenever they did they seemed to get the spiller meant, its dinner or theirs, them because they could scarcely move.

And my, but it was spinning fast, with

tangled up more than ever. but they tried to look interested. "Oh, we'll never get out of here to "Thank you," they said politely.



Saw a Great Big Spider Sitting at a Tidy

hunt for Jocks, our poor lost monkey!" |

"Cheer um" said the magical mushroom in her pocket. "Just be brave ably left some."
and have patience. That gets most "Will you plea people out of trouble."

And its advice came in time, for lost some."

if the children hadn't tried pretty hard they might have felt really frightened, For all at once they heard a spinning profit and turning around they saw a great big spider, a green one, mind get awdy now, you, sitting at a tidy spinning wheel. (Copyrig

"If you'll excuse me, I think I'll ru over to the ant hole and get a nice fresh ant," said the spider. "The rooster has been there, but he's prob-

"Will you please look for two pairs of green shoes?" asked Nancy. "We "Certainly!" said the spider, oblig-

ingly. I'm glad you spoke of it." away it went.

Nick and Nancy were sure they could

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and created what the astronomically

wise gentlemen are wont to term the

without any serious consequences and

sky pictures of warm evenings last

So If you've had any doubt about wearing an overcoat, putting on the

"heavies" and sharpening up the old skates let that doubt be herewith

abandoned for winter is here in all its

July and August greeted old man Win-

ter with a cheery glow.

cold, crisp and official glory.

## ROMEO'S LOVE-LOGBOOK that again brought it into prominence

Blondes Save Gas, Brunettes tumn into winter was accomplished Tires—But Pinktops Cause
Spark Trouble!

without any serious consequences and those involved are reported resting comfortably. Over in the west the sun was just sinking at the fated hour and a blood-red hue that brought to mind

Clyde Spencer's logbook for one month shows 1449 miles travelled with 55 different girls, all of whom he says he kissed. Cost is itemized as follows: 103 gallons of gasoline at 21 1/2 cents, \$21.34; one used tire, \$3; 5 gallons Inbricating oil, \$4.50; engine repairs, \$1; garage rent, \$2.50. Total, \$39.50; average per girl, 72 cents. This is alleged to be an all-American record.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Say, boys! Want to cut down the high cost of love-making?

Then hark to the advice of one Clyde Spencer, he who has reduced love-making to scientific principles and kept a cash record of its cost.

Clyde, hasing his remarks on his amatory adventures with 141 girls kissed by him in a few weeks, at a chosen to the state convention to be total gross expenditure of \$245.59, hands out precious advice to all young Lochinvars and Don Juans as follows. to

#### 'Ware Jazz-Rabical'

"Buy an auto. It's the cheapest

"A fellow in a town surrounded by \$75-a-month salary and an automo-

the world it wasn't worth the money, even at \$1.67 per. All girls are prevarienters, or jazz-babies, or both. Whenever I find the little sister of George Washington, I'll sell my auto and huy a baby-buggy.

public the results of my experiment, year for the success of the post as well Here are some hints;

"Don't buy 'em chewing-gum, candy and fizzy drinks. It's a waste of monlike it.

"Treat 'em gentle-don't kiss 'em too much. An auto-ride is all they de-"Don't speed. It is lawless and

risky, and distracting.
"Bruneites like to keep going all
the time. So if you pick a bruneite, get a light one that will save tire

"Blondes, however, like to linger in the cozy nooks by the roadside. This is slow and dangerous, but saves gas. "Avoid red-headed girls at all cos-They're a jinx. The only broken parts I ever had to pay for were due to ac-cidents with pink-tops aboard.

#### It's Dark Anghor

"If you have a car, you don't have to be handsome. I'm the ugliest man in Southern California. So was my father, but he had five wives,

"It doesn't have to be an expensive car, either. Even a fliver will do. A light car is the best from all standpoints of expense.
"Girls," he concludes, "fall for all

automobile quicker than they fall for poodle-dogs or shimmy-dancing. But gee, if anybody can steer me to a girthat tells the truth, and isn't a jazzbaby, and is easy on gas and tires

#### OLD MAN WINTER ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Winter has come

Perhaps you think the foregoing a rather ancient statement, hoary with antiquity in view of the sub-zero temperatures that were coolly dancing about the city only a few days ago, but as a maiter of fact it isn't. For winter did not officially arrive until 4.27 p. m.

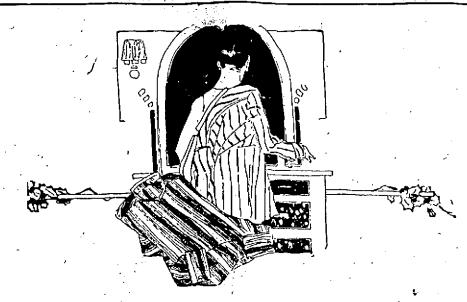
yesterday. At that time the sun, which has been petting a lot of free publicity of late by its threats of world destruction,

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### **NECKWEAR**

SILK NECKWEAR, in new, beautiful designs and colorings-

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SILK KNITTED NECKWEAR, in the new heather shades and crossbar stripes-

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FOR WOMEN:

FINE SILK, Ribbed Tops, all colors. Well worth \$2.25-

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silk lisle and silk. Six months' guarantee with every box.—Boxes of Six—

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`FOWNES' SUEDETTE washable fabric Gloves, with P. K. or outseam, in grey or buck, plain or embroidered backs-

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CAPE, SUEDE AND BUCK GLOVES. with heavy fleeced lining-

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AUTO GLOVES, MITTENS and One-Fingered Mittens-cuff or short wrist-lined

SCOTCH WOOLEN and GOLF KNIT-TED GLOVES of all descriptions, in all colors—

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### **SHIRTS**

CHRISTMAS NOVELTY—SILK POPLIN SHIRT, with soft collar to match in plain

\$5.00

GIVE HIM A "YORKE"-the Shirt with a reputation for fit, durability and style. YORKE Fibres, Silks, Silk Broadcloths, Jersey Silk and Tub Silks-

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### **SCARFS**

KNITTED SCARFS, in the new two-tone and heather shades. All silks and accordion knits in plain colors and stripes-

\$5.00 to \$9.00

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### **PAJAMAS**

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\$2.00 to \$6.00

### **SWEATERS**

ALL WOOL SHAKER-KNIT SWEATERS in coat styles and V-necks; some with collars and pockets-

\$5.00 to \$15.00

BUY' HIM A 'TOM WYE" JACKET-Button through pockets, in good heather colors, light and warm -

\$9.00

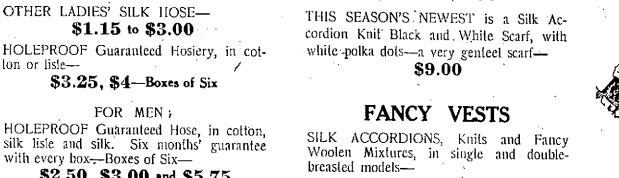
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with wool or lambskin-

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a regular meeting last night at the Community club and transacted a num-ber of important items of business chosen to the state convention to be held in Boston on Jan. 3, 25 follows: Walter Sanborn, Raymond J. Dowd

James J. Powers, John J. Walsh, John McDermott, John J. Cullen, Luther B. Faulkner, James O'Donoghue, Charles O'Loughlin, James P. McCready, Percy Wilson, Michael F. Quinn, John J. O'Rourke, Walter C. Wilson, Thomas Gargan, Edward Cawley, John O'Grady Eli B. Hart and J. A. Brown. -With its membership of 1900 Lowell post is blic," says Clyde. Its membership of 1900 Lowell post is "Not that it pays, at that. I'll toll entitled to 19 delegates, one for each

100 men. The meeting was presided over by Vice Commander John J. O'Rourke. Luther B. Faulkner, commander-elect. and Rev. William F. Mahan, chaplain, addressed the meeting and pledged their "But anyhow, I'm glad to give the best efforts throughout the coming

as asking for the co-operation of the members in all efforts aimed to promote the welfare of the organization. membership drives were read by the addutant and the following committee was appointed to arrange entertain ment for installation night in January John J. Walsh, John O'Grady and John Manning. An athletic committee als

was appointed as follows: Marshall Alling, Fred Fahey, James J. Powers Jackson Palmer and Joseph Sheeby. British soldiers in Palestine used la chasing goods from some of the na tives there. The scheme worked well

until the plum and apple labels werpresented to the bank for payment. The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be com-parable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Gouraud's

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Heafquarters for Walthum Watcher

Roosevelt administration were ing place. The Garneld report on tandard Oil was the text of a presimilal message in which relating nd the crushing of competition were amailed. In the spring of 1906 erlean stomach was upset by the nicking house scandals, which clair's novel, "The Jungle," President Roosevelt ordered a special investigation and sent a message to congress depanding the federal meat inspec--The Editor.

Presidential Rescue of a Kitten White House, June 24, 1906. Darling Ethel:

Today as I was marching to church, with Sloane some 25 yards behind, 1 Sylph and of Sklp-very alert and auddenly saw two terriers racing to knowing. kitten which was town the slaewalk. I bounced for ward with my umbrella, and after some active work put to flight the dogs thile Sloane captured the kitten, nd little colored girl looking out overtake him. the door a dressmaker's advertiseand I turned and walked up the kitten. They said they did, and the

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Sports of Quentin and Archie Oyster Bay, Aug. 18, 1906.

too cunning for anything. The Why looks exactly like a little black wooden shae with a sall in it, and the crew consisted of Archic, of one of his he-loved playmates, a seaman from the

Skip and Archie

White House, Oct. 23, 1996.

Dear Kermit: ille Sloane captured the kitten. Archie is very cunning and has handle was a friendly, helpless little dicap races with Skip. He spreads his log, coldently too well accustomed be taken care of to know how to the fift of fiself. I inquired of all the mark, Skip, ready; go!" and shoves. istanders and of people on the Skip back while he runs as hard as lighboring porches to know if they he possibly can to the other and of owned it; but as they all the hall, Skip scrambling wildly with any his paws on the smooth floor until he tiscinimed, with many grins, any his paws on the smooth floor until he knowledge of it. I marched ahead with can get started, when he races after in my arms for about half a block. Archie, the object being for Archie to

> A Turkey Hunt at Pine Kuch White House, Nov. 4, 1906. Dear Kermit:

Just a line to tell you what a plee e girl welcomed it lovingly; so I time we had at Pine Knob. Mother I had gotten it a home and con- was as happy as she always is there, and as cunning and pretty as possi has the lardly Ted turned up yet? ble. As for me, I hunted faillifully his loving sister able, unassisted, through all three days, leaving the

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Oyster Bay, Aug. 18, 1906.

Dear Kermit:

Quentin is the same cheerful pagan philosopher as ever. He swims like a little duck; rides well; stands quite severe injuries without compitated, when I got back, not to speak of be-wing to said on each occasion when everyhold or 'no' on the instant and to saids to was perfectly certain that I was go-ling to see a turkey, something went their own minds and make up other wrong and the turkey did not turn up. neopic's minds are so few that only you may imagine how hungry I was severe injuries without compitated, when I got back, not to speak of be-wing the said was to said to saids to said the instant and to saids to your decision. Men who can make up their own minds and make up other wrong and the turkey did not turn up.

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We was perfectly certain that I was go-ling the turkey did not turn up. little duck; rides well; stands quite you may inagine how hungry I was in business."

Severe injuries without complaint, when I got back, not to speak of beard is really becoming a manly little ing tired; though fortunately most of for opportunity to knock at the door fellow. Archie is devoted to the time I was rambling around on the time I was rambling around on the time I was ramble and I were coming in, rowing. But in the afternoon at last luck we net him sailing out, and it was changed, and then for once everything was to earn \$10,000, they make up was with went right. The hunter who was with their minds to get it and let nothing me marked a turkey in a point of stand in their way. If it is worth havplines stretching down from a forest ling it is worth fighting for. into an open valley, with another for-est on its farther side. I ran down to the end of the point and hid behind a that terrible discontent that is never bush. He walked down through the pines and the turkey came out and started to fly across the valley, offering me a heauliful side shot at about 35 yards—just the distance for my 10here. I killed it dead, and felt mighty happy as it came tumbling down through the air.

> In November, 1996, the president, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, went to the Islamus of Panama, where he spent three days in inspecting the work of building the Panama canal. returning by way of Perte Rica. The journey was taken on the naval ves-sel Louisiana, and many of his latters to the children were written while on board that vessel and mailed tier reaching Colon.

> > Pets on Shiphoard On Board H.S.S. Louisiaua, On the Way to Panama. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1906. Quentla:

they have aboard this ship. have two young buildogs, a cat, three little raccoons, and a tiny Cubar goat. They seem be very amicable with one another, although I think the cat has suspicious of all the rest. The coons clamber about everywhere, and the other afternoon while I was stiting reading, I suddenly felt my finger seized in a pair of soft black paws and found the coon sniffing at it, making me feel a little uncomfortable lest it might think the finger something good to eat. The two puppies play endlessly. One of them belongs to Lieutenant Evans. The crew will not bugallowed ashere at Pana-ma or elso I know they would pick up Jackles seem especially foud of the little coons. A few minutes ago I saw one of the jackles strolling about with a coon perched upon his shoulder, and now and then he would reach up his hand and give it a small piece of bread to eat.
(To Be Continued)

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#### COST OF LIVING

300 Times More Now Than

Before War in Odessa

BERWICK, Eng., Dec.—The cost of living in Odessa is about 200 times more than before the war, says Miss Russell, sister of the local foed controller, who has just returned from that Russian city. She lived there for two and one-half years.

A pair of shoes, she says, cost from 2000 to 3000 rubles—a year's salary—and a dress was only to be had at a similar ruinous figure. In Odessa the day before she left, the English pound was equivalent to 800 rubles instead of less than 10 as in pre-war days.

"The Bolshevikl," she explained, "are communists and the principle of the selves and nothing for the rest. The others they say have had their turn, and they treat them with ruthless cur-

and they treat them with ruthless cru-city. Life for the educated people is utterly impossible. Those who have money are fast eating into their capttal; those who have not are dying of starvation. That also is an expensive husiness, for the cost of coffins has reached a prohibitive figure.

DOLLS!

DOLLS!

SLEDS!

\$10,000 a year, according to C. F. Higham, member of parliament, Mr. 111gham recently told mombers of the efficiency club how to earn this big in-

"Ten thousand a year men never the time these letters were to reduce the size of his head, or does house at 3 o'clock one day, at 4 the write asking for a position," he deserted any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next and at 5 the next, so that I be she need any assistance from her next and at 5 the next and at 5 the n on each occasion. The first two days out your ideas, to have the courage of your convictions, to be able to say 'yes' and on each occasion when everyhody or 'no' on the instant and to attek to

that terrible discontent that is never satisfied. The man who thinks he can earn £10,000 a year should decide whether he really wants it. He will not ge It if he does not make up his mind, and ably regret it. A man should never envy the successful, but cimulate them. He should show to his employers an infinite capacity for taking pains and he ready for any question or emergen-

cy.

"Be careful of your personal appearance," he proceeded, "look prosperous act prosperous, be an optimist. Pesgreat virtue. Be courteous, It is the so easy to do most people don't do it. Nover break your word. The husiness world is ever on the lookout for reli

"Sack yourself from the job that does not make you happy to perform it. No man ever got on if he hemoaned the fate that placed him in that busi-You must take chances if you want blg prizes. Have faith in yourself or no one else will. The world judges you by what you can do and do do-not by what you say you can do.

"The greatest business task in the world," he concluded, "Is the organization and development of the British emplre, Its managing director, David Lloyd George, considering his great capacity, energy, vision and decision, is the procest paid managing director in the world. He needs a dezen 110,000 a year men to help him. But the state also. limits his authority for paying for brains to a few thousand a year. His minister of labor, one of the most TRADE CONFERENCES HAVE SUCcompetent men in the kingdom, gets a paltry £2,000 a year—a first-class man on a third-class income. The state must learn to pay its public servants better.
"Directors of great corporations need

a new point of view also. Throughout the country directors getting fees of 500 pounds a year spend many wasted hours seeing how they can avoid pay-ing a man £10,000 a year to run the

### This Is Worth Reading

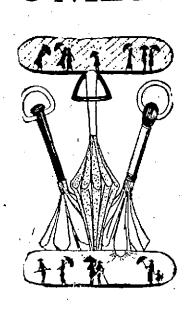
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business while they waste \$10,000 B IS ONE ROSE AT month for the shareholders while they debate the point. Directors of limited liability companies have still much to

learn. And so has labor as a whole.
"No man who works eight hours a day for a minimum wage will ever carn \$10,000 a year. The labor leaders are working day and night trying to get shorter hours for those who And they are poorly paid for their work also, (J. H. Thomas, president of the national union of railway ment also is worth £10,000 a year."

CEEDED MYSTERIOUS GATH-ERINGS OF SPIES

THE HAGUE, December-Trade conterences between bankers, merchants and salesmen of the entente countries snowball on midsummer day, and a and central powers have succeeded the mysterious gatherings of spies in the hotels here and at Amsterdam. The iron, steel, shoes, ships and scaling dicates fealty, and is always falthwax of commerce are the topics instead of the routes of submarines, troop

ships and food ships.
Whatever may be the opinion

#### of Farnham Royal, XMAS FAIR RENTAL? Hold Landlords Head

season and high rents brings to mind holds the manor of Coperland is that the custom in England, dating from the tenant be prepared to hold the feudal days, by which a titled tenant king's head, should he chance to be pays his rent on Christmas or another holiday in the form of a rose or a pair of tongs.

But the landlord, in this case, is the king of England!

A Snowfall in Summer

delivery to the king of? a pair of tongs, a pair of gilt spurs and a

fully observed.

seasick while crossing the sea between Dover and Whitsand. A litter of straw must be provided for the king's bedchamber in the

required of the master of the estate

The odd fealty requirement which

manor of Aylesbury three times a year, if the king visits there that often, in all events, three geese in sum-Rent for the manor of Addington, mer and three eels in winter must to allo an instance, is payable by the come from the manor of Aylesbury, as rental. John Govalinski of Scranton, arrested

Hazelion, Penn., charged with astoken, or perhaps a personal service; offered his clothing as security, claiming tegarded as important in that it indicates fealty, and is always for the security of the secu sault and haitery, but with no money 7; watch and chain, \$45; necktle, \$2 The rervice of putting the glove on shirt, \$6; underwear, \$5; socks, 10 cents the king's right hand and supporting collar, 25 cents; shoes, \$12; garters, 50 the arm which holds the sceptre on cents; sleeve holders, 50 cent Coronation Day, is the sole rental kerchief, 35 cents; scarf pin, cents; sleeve holders, 50 cents; hand

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e celebrated Christmas morning in Rholms cathedral by Cardinal Lucon, though the police are not running this Part of the fire-swept, shell-shattered event, they have much to do with it. It transcept has been arranged as a chap-el, a wooden roof and glass windows having been placed in the great struc-

being supported by the American Red them on the armery floor and many Cross have been rehearsing Christmas other delectable features are promiparols for the service. Warm suits have been given them for Christmas gifts there being no means of warming th cathedral for the event.

# YORK POLICEMEN

station houses, where Christmas trees had been erected. Hundreds of toys, trend will be accelerated this year by shoes, warm clothing, candy and fruit the campaign initiated by the govern-were distributed.

Many which is just now getting wall The largest Christmas "kid" party

ever held at the 71st Regiment armory will take place tonight. Ten thou sand invitations have been issued, Alwas planned by the "people's liberty chorus," Frank Fogarty, comedian, will play Santa Claus with 12 assistture.

Fifty children from the city who are the youngsters—right down among other delectable features are prom-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The high cost of food, Aity, Gen. Palmer informs the American people, will show a de-

smaller kiddles were entertained at the months lot a year the attorney general explained and it is believed "that this ment which is just now getting well under way."

Primary factors involved in reducing the cost of living which is already under the control the allorney general the determined hunting down of prof-

"If everyone who produces will produce his utmost, if those who buy and consume will save and climinate extravagance, and if all honest people will join with the department of justice in stamping out profiteering and reduced, he declared.

CAPE. SMITH MADE KNIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Knighthood in been conferred by King George upon Captain Ross Smith, the first aviator to complete an airplane flight from England to Australia, Captain Smith's NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—New York cline with the advent of the new year, policemen followed their annual custom of playing Santa Claus today. The a downward trend during the first two

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Cape Gloves\$1.	98 and \$2.50
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New Pointed Collars	-
Organdie and Pique Set	•
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Corsel Covers59c to \$1.98
Kimonos (Flannelette) \$1.50 to \$3.98

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Crepe Kimonos\$1.98 to \$5.00
Silk Kimonos\$6.50 to \$15.98
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Bureau Scarfs75c to \$2.25
Slippers98c to \$2.50
Hove Silk Vest\$3.50 to \$4.50
Glove Silk Bloomers\$4.50
Hove Silk Union Suits\$5.50

### Gifts For

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I	Cuff Links, Gold filled 25c to 98c
ļ	Cuff Links, solid Gold, \$6.49 to \$9.75
۱	Scarf Pins59c to \$4.50
١	All Linen Handkerchiefs, 39c to 69c
ļ	Lawn Handkerchiefs10c to 35c
	Initial Handkerchiefs25c to 59c
	Sport Handkerchiefs59c
	Suede Gloves\$2.50
	Cape Gloves\$2.50 and \$3.00
	Bill Folds
	Students' Bags\$2.95 to \$6.85
	Mufflers
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	Suspenders50c to \$2.00
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	Silk Hose
	Bathrobes\$7.50 to \$13.50
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	Shirts\$1.95 to \$11.95
	Sweaters\$6.95 to \$10.00
	Night Shirts\$1.25 to \$3.00
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	Leather House Slippers, \$1.98 to \$2.98
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Toques	50c to \$1.50
Mackinaws	\$8.98 and \$9.98
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Ties	50
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Flannel Shirts\$1.75
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Wool Mittens49c to 69c
Storm Shoes \$3.98 to \$5.50
Overshoes\$1.50 and \$1.69
Rubber Boots\$1.49 to \$4.98
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Wool Mittens49c to 69
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# ROME, Monday, Dec. 22.-Prince Al-ROME, Monday, Dec. 22.—Prince Al- PARIS, Dec. 23.—Exenuing of time city. At the close of the cerestic before taking your train nome from moly a reception was held and later Boston, get The Sun at either newsork the couple left on a honeymoon trip, stand in the North station. fiscate his property and says his fiscate his property and says his Faul Dutasta, secretary of the peace daughter-in-law, Princess Beatrice, conference, handed Kuri von Lersner,

izen of Ilaly

Become Naturalized Cit-

"I was watched constantly," he says, "and intercepted correspondence pre-vented me from withdrawing money from banks. King Alfonso's promises were not fulfilled, and my convictions were confirmed that Spanish of ficials were playing a comedy. The leaving Paris real object was that the court wanted to take possession of my fortune in order to pay heavy debts."

#### CRISIS NEAR IN **DUTCH GOVERNMENT**

THE HAGUE! Monday, Dre. 22c-Post war defence problems, closely allied with the problematical result of the formation of the League of Nations, has brought about what appears to be a crisis in the lintch gov-

Closely following the resignation of Jonkheer Bylevild, minister of ma-rine, last week, Alling van Gensan, minister of war, announced his resigminister of war, announced his resignation today when the bules states general amended his war budget and greatly reduced the sugges available for munitions. The budget generally provided for an army of the approximate strength of 200,000, While the present government had taken a stand that the world situation was still delicate and necessitated a large army, socialist members led by Deputy Marchant, opposed the budget on the the-

### Prince Alfonso of Spain To Not To Be Exchanged Till After New Year, View Expressed in French Circles

ed in French official circles as impossiounces in an interview with the Gior-ble. This opinion was formed today nale d'Italia that he will become a when the head of the German deleganaturalized citizen of Italy. He de-tion here announced that he would clares his interdiction by the Spanish be obliged to return to Berlin to con-court was the result of a plot to conallied communication.

sister of the queen of Rumania, was head of the German delegation the alback of this plot and had influence lied reply to the Gernan note of Dec. with his nephery King Micros of 15, this morning. Herr von Lersner with his nephew, King Alfonso of told M. Dutasta that owing to difficulties of communication and the importauce of the document, he felt obliged to consult Berlin. He will leave for the German capital with all his ex-

to lay emphasis on the fact that his leaving Paris at this time was in no wise a rupture of negotiations,

Secretary Dutasta, in necordance with instructions from the supreme council, accompanied the allied note with a verbal communication in which it is understood be assured you Lersner that the allies recognized the ecocomic difficulties which might exist in Germany and wished to take them into account.

If proof were given that errors had been made in the estimate of floating material now in the possession of Germany, upon, which the allies based their demands for reparation for the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow, these demands, M. Dutasta Is understood to have told the German plenipotentiary, would be reduced pro-

socialist members led by lepto) star-chant, opposed the budget on the tha-ory that the League of Nations would be backage in all Christmas backets to be THE COURT OF STREET OF STREET

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. James Campbell of this city and Miss Hazel Bree Richardson of Fram lugham were married recently at the home of the bride by Rev. Mr. Howe of E. Freemantle, coalition-Unionist, the Framingham Baptist church. The was elected to parliament for the St bridesmaid was Miss Rosamond Dillingham of Cambridge, while the ribbon the bye-election held on Dec. 10, it girls were Marion and Jennie Douley was announced loday. PARIS, Dec. 23.—Exchange of ratifi- of this city. At the close of the cere- Betore taking your train home from

### ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT SE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Lieut. Col. F. Albans division of Hertfordshire, in

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Waste Co. In Gorham street, were absent. here was not a spark left. The dam-

25 o'clock yesterday afternoon 265 Wentworth avenue was re-10.13 o'clock a telephone alarm was for a slight blaze at 450 Adams treet, caused by the thawing out of

#### City Council Elects Arnold Continued

votes on one ballot or another, and or everal bullets Garret G. Royal re-

veterans of the city. He conflict, Co. I of the Ninth Rhode and came to Lowell A of the 103d Machine Gun of the 26th Division in the rld war and rose from the ranks of cate to first lieutenant of his com-

nola wili take un his new du soon as he qualifies before the lils salary will be at the vorthen's illness and since his death ek, Mrs. Mary F. McCrann, as filling the duties of superIntendent perintendent by the municipal cour erve: until a permanent super

meeting today was the request o Thomas F. Costello, that she be re v the city and her late hushand for plumbing work in the new addition to the Morey grammar school. Inasmuch there was pobody associated with

Mr. Costello in the plumbing firm con-ducted under the name of T. Costolio & report. Co., there is nobody to carry out the terms of the contract. The council voted to refer the matter to the law de

The meeting was called at 10,07,

department to the plant of the Commissioners Donnelly and Marchand

A hearing was held on the petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. for a pole location in to send in a second alarm. Dodge street and the matter referred chand.

main on the premises from the same company for two poles minutes in order to in South Whipple street. Protests were registered by Miles Vevers, Mar) Barker, William F. Mahoney and Pat-rick Flaherty. The petition was referred to Commissioners Murphy and

Marchand, . Similar action was taken on the netition of the same company for two On the following petitions it

Telegraph Co, pole locations in Adams and Lawrence streets and Farmland road, avenue and Arlington street.

casoline license at 575 Gorham street

The petitions of Ralph C. Norton, placed there were referred to Comnissioner Murphy
The polition of John C. and Anna

Crawford that a light be placed on Maltland avenue was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Murphy reported fa vorably on the petition of Mrs. S. E. Nichols that edgestones be laid at 79 Chaunces ave. and the order was

At 10,15 a recess was taken until 11 o'clock. At 11.05 the council recon-

Commissioner Murphy reported fa petitions and the accompanying orders were Herbert Drew, that edge stones be laid at 11 West Forrest street and Anna M. Wilde, that edgestones be laid at 17 West Forrest street and Rose ave.; and Henry La vigueur, that edgestones be laid at

lepartment reported on the petition cate of incorporation of the Syrian Orthodox church were alleged to have police records the superintendent, the matter was referred to the secretary of the com

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS
AND PARTS

GEORGE H. BACHELDER

The following nien were chosen by partment and commissioner of public the council to serve as traverse jurors

at the session of superior court which opens in Cambridge on the first Monday in January, Commissioner Morse drawing the names from the box; David Perreault, 616 Stevens, Jow-

Orin W. Abel, 31 Princeton, printer John J. Danahy, 22 Crowley, tin-

Terrence J. Cox. 239 Stackpole barber.

Donnis A. Long. 610 Andover, pub-

Herbert E. Colburn, 516 Andover, no John H. Martin, 196 Mt. Pleasant

nerchant. Stanley Kreisler, 258 Glbson manager.

Thomas S. Ryan, 24 Sidney, printer

dealer. Commissioner Donnelly then drew the name of George F. Keefe, of 101 Beech street, electrician, to serve as a grand juror at the eriminal session of superior court opening in Cambridge

he first Monday in January. Commissioners Murphy and Mar

graph company, note location in Un Light corporation, pole locations

John Durant was withdraw motion but it was carried.

Arnold Elected Superintendent

Commissioner Morse then moved that the council proceed to the elecand the motion was seconded by Commissioner Murphy. The motle was carried and then Commissione Morse moved that a hallot be taken The first ballot resulted as follows: Commissioner Donnelly-George M. Clark.

Commissioner Patenaude. Royal.

Commissioner Keefe. Mayor Thompson-William A. Ar-

nold. There was no choice and Commi moved another ballot Morse The result was as fol bo taken.

Commissioner Donnelly-Albert Commissioner

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Commissioner

THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY DECEMBER

Again there was no choice and a third ballot was taken with the following result: Commissioner Donnelly-Stophen G.

Commissioner Marchand-Garret G. Commissioner Morse-Garret G

Commissioner Murphy-Patrick Mayor Thompson-William A. Ar-

nold. The fourth ballot resulted as fol-

Commissioner Donnelly-William A Arnold. Commissioner Marchand-Stephen C. Garrity.

Commissioner Morse-Carret Royal, Commissioner Murphy-Stephen C. Mayor Thompson-William A. Ar-

Commissioner Morse moved that fifth ballot be taken with the fol-lowing result.

Commissioner Donnelly-William A Arnold.

Jilman. Commissioner Royal. Commissioner

Mayor Thompson-William

Commissioner Marchand made the motion that the sixth ballet be tak-The result: Commissioner Donnelly-William A.

Arnold, 4 Commissioner Commissioner

Commissioner The seventh ballot resulted as

Commissioner Donnelly-Reginald Commissioner Marchand-William A

At this point Commissioner Morse flage. He moved that the eighth balot be taken and the result was a Commissioner Donnelly-William A

Commissioner Marchand-William

Commissioner Morse-Garret G. Roy-

Mr. Arnold was declared elected and

at 11.40 the council took a recess. It met again at 11.55.

Judge Frederic-A. Fisher, appearing G. in behalf of Mrs. Mary II. Costello

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appointed administrator of the late Mr. Costello's estate and that he wished astello from the terms of the conwhich her late husband entered Snow was still doing business without with the city to install plumbing a license from the city. tract which her late husband entered the new addition to the Morey school. Judge Fisher explainer nobody had been associated with progressed far enough to admit the in given a bond of \$2000 at

the time the contract was made Commissioner Morse moved that the matter be referred to Commissioner Marchand and the law department, and

it was, so voted. Adjourned at 12.02 until tomorrow

### Fined and Ordered Out

Continued

gan doing business at the former war work headquarters street, a number of local merchants protested to the board of trade and Secretary John J. O'Rourke notified Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights and measures, who investigated case. He found that Mr. Snow intended to stay here only a month. He had secured a license from the state to conduct the business and had put up a \$500 bond but had failed to secure a license from the city.

When he was informed that he should have done this before he opened the store as a transient vendor, he took immediate steps to secure the ticense by applying to the municipal council for it. As a result of protests by the board of trade, the council refused to grant him a transient vendor's license. Following the council's action Mr

Riordan notified Mr. Snow, and told him that he had no right to remain open as he was subject to the charge of conducting a business without the proper license. The store remained open, and following a purchase at the store by Charles A. Gallagher, as sistant scaler of weights and meas ures, a warrant was sworn out and Mr. Snow notified to appear in court. Bennett Silverblati, counsel for Mr. Schon, said that as the sale to Mr. Show, said that as the sale to Mr. Ialiagher was not made by the proprietor, but by a cierk, he believed Mr. Snow should be discharged.

William D. Regan, city solicitor, argued that the board of trade was limited in protesting against the li-

Justified in protesting against the license being granted, as to do so would

Costello & Co., said that he had been chants which they felt belonged to them, by reason of the fact that they were in business here throughout the year and paid the city for the privilege. He also pointed out that Mr.

#### LOCAL CARMEN ARE **ELECTING OFFICERS**

The local division of the Eastern Massachuseus carmen are voting togates for 1920. in the street railway half in the chosen from the following five can-Runels building at 10 b'clock this didates: J. E. Barrett, Patrick Kernan, morning and will remain open until 7 | Charles McGuire, J. Sherrin and Wil-Upwards of \$70 votes are ex- Ham Sweeney pected to be cast.

The former is up for re-election, but was given a hard fight by Mr. Boyle last year and the same condition Each has many friends exists today. and a close battle will be waged right

in the fight between Thomas J. Pow- are the three ballat officers.

William H. Mahency is opposing Daniel Sullivan, while Norman Messer and Joseph M. Shea will fight it for the recording secretaryship. William W. Johnston is unopposed for financial secretary and treasurer and J. Graham has no opponent for the office of correspondent to Motorman's The polls opened Journal. Three trusters will be

The ten executive board candidates Interest this year centres on the are Fred Baxter, William Brown, choice between Thomas J. Powers John Carville, Thomas McAndrews, and Thomas F. Boyle for president. Charles Miller, Christopher Mooney, Philip O'Brien, John Elordan, William Shunny and William Sproule.

The Australian ballot system is being used and the city's ward S, preeinet 3 voting ulachine has been inup to closing time.

Stalled to receive the ballots. Joseph
There also is considerable interest Scally, Burt Dixon and Thomas Flynn

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"Bob" Hart still leads the American Roller Polo league goal shooters, with Taylor second, Kid Williams third with Taylor second, Kid Williams third and Duggan fourth. Taylor and Duggan were the star scorers last week each landing. 15 In the note. Taylor continues to set the pace in going to the spot, with Duggan second. In fours Donnelly of Worcester has the "honor" position, while Blount of Lawrence tops the goa Itends of the regulars, who have played all season. Pence has missed the smallest number. The figures, including Saturday's games, follow:

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GOALS S	CORED
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Hardy 41	Finnell

Kehoe 38	Cusick
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Alexander257	O'Hearne
8. Williams 201 B. Hart 187	Covill
S. Pierce 134	Slater Lincoln C. Blount
Davies107 K. Williams101	C. Blount
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G. Hart 28	Kehoe

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made in the popular Central street theatre all of which are designed to add to the comfort of patrons. Workmen by the score are still employed in put-

ting on finishing touches and Joseph Mack, the new local manager, is work-

ing day and night in an endeavor to

have everything in first class shape for the opening performances. This has

been no small task in view of the cold weather of the past few weeks which

interfered with the atterations being made, but indications now point to ev-

erything being ready for the holiday, The management announces that no effort will be spared to give every pa-

tron, whether man, woman or child, a full measure of clean, up-to-the-min-

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of his young and pretty wife Both make their home in the Chateau Durand, the gathering place for the elite of Paris, and where the young wife is much in the public cye. She is shown so much attention by the gallants of the city that the evil passions are aroused in the husband to such an extent that life for the wife is all but happiness. She warns her husband that he must cease his crucities, with the result that for a short time harmony prevails, but eventually the husband again develops his lusane featousy, which he carries to such a pitch that the wife commits suicide. Durand becomes heartbroken and in his grief he charges a former friend with being directly responsible for hringing, the affair to such a terrible end and, accompanied by his faughter, he sets forth to square accounts.

The seems then changes to 12 years later, when the former friend returns from a long journey in the Jungles. He meets Durand and the daughter and talls in love with the latter and eventually proposes. The young woman draws him on ant plans a terrible consense, which is narrowly averted at the last moment, when the honest purpose of the man is unfolded to Durand and the girl.

Another very interesting photo-drama which helps materially in the success of the bill is "The Gray Wolf's Ghost." one of Robertson-Cole's productions, featuring H. B. Warner in the title role. This unfuris the story of Harry West, whose father has deserted him and his mother many years before. The young man sto out in search of the father to demand justice for the wrong done. In his travels he meets and falls in love with a Spanish majden, daughter of the man whom Harry's father has cheated out of much valuable land. When he proposes marriage the old supersition that to marry one of another blood would mean disaster is brought up by one of the young woman's kind, who incites the natives to lynch Harry after

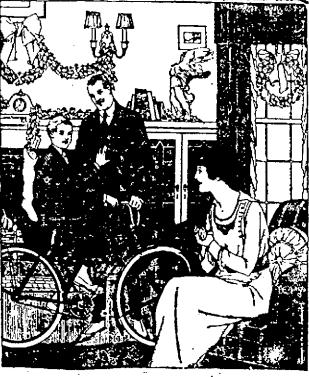
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CENTRAL AND WARREN STREETS N. J. Senator Says Public Can Look For Increased Price eT of Coal or Another Strike ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Entering into the controversy raging about the Kovernment's proposals for settlement of the coal strike, Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, chairman of the senate committee investigating the coal situation, in a formal statement last pight declared that in the government's negotiations "there must have been some, sort of a secret deal made in addition to the signed statement."

Explaining that he spoke for blinself only and not for other members of his committee, Senator Frelinghuysen re-O.M.L. of Washington, D. C., who is viewed the testimony adduced by the committee hearings to date and added that out of the settlement of the strike "In any event the public may look for an increase in the price of coal or an increase in the price of coal or an-

The New Jersey senator characterized the settlement proposition as put forth by Attorney General Palmer and accepted by the miners "as loaded dice for the American public."

The executive committee of coal mine

operators, following their statement of Sunday declaring that the government's council. proposal as finally drafted was vitally different from the plan formulated by former Fuel Administrator Garneld and which they bound themselves to accept, maintained silence yesterday. The operators, however, decided during the day to call off a general meeting of the scale committee of the central competitive field which had been called for Tuesday in Cleveland. At the conferfor Osborne; E.S., John Stone; P.S., Fred-ler-erick Silk; treasurer, George Chase, ence, which will take place after. Christmas, it was said, the operators expect to formulate a decision as to the policy they will adopt toward the government's plan and the commission anpointed Saturday by President Wilson to adjudicate the miners' claims.

Attorney General Palmer in a state ment last night denied the assertions made Monday by the operators, whose position he characterized as "the merest quibble and quite unworthy of the representatives of a great industry."

The operators, the attorney general said, from the beginning had been chair and clamoring for arbitration and had transacted. stated repeatedly their willingness to conform to any plan which the president might suggest.

"Their allegation now," continued Mr Palmer, "that they were not consulted about the form of the memorandum, is

The settlement proposal, as accepted vice president, John Stone; second vice

helr representatives in Washington,
"No objection was made," added Mr. Palmer. "The operators remained absolutely silent until after the men were

Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, Cev. Au

gustine F. Hickey, supervisor of schools

in the archdiocese of Boston: Rev

Thomas J. McManmon of Dorchester

Rev. Brendon Shea of Camden, N. J

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son and other members of the municipa

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

. At a regular meeting of Loyal In tegrity lodge, LO.O.F., M.U., held las

evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

O.G., Edward Davis; W. James Mac-Ardic; planist, A. W. Henderson;

Ardic; planist, A. W. Henderson physician, Dr. E. C. Livingston; trus-

tee, Harold Merrill; delegates, Fred

erick Silk and Thomas M. Smith, with

William De Long and George Mackley

as alternates; deputy, Willis Bowles;

auditors, George Ashworth, George

On the good of the order the fol-

lowing made remarks; Dr. Clarence Livingston, P.G. George Emsley, Jr.,

of Excelsior lodge, P.G. James MacAr.

die. N.G. William DeLong occupied the

chair and considerable business was

The election of officers for Integrity

Staff association took place at the reg-

ular meeting, which was held Sanday

afternoon and the result was as fol-

lows: President, George Mackley; first

Integrity Staff Ansociation

N.G., George Ashworth; V.G., George

back in the mines. Then, for the first time, they began to object." ing was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: N.G. Sister Bann-to that dauntless, fearless, intropid something that leads men to mort-something that l Chaplain, Sister Cochrane; chief of stuff,

Luyal Victoria Lodge

Moone Henri Legiun. and banquet of the members of St. Patrick's Academy alumini are progressing rapidly and indications point to a most successful affair on the evening were made happy, the occasion being a Christmas tree. A most interesting of Dec. 30, when the affair will be program was given, games were played staged in St. Patrick's school hall in Suffolk street. A large number of guests and speakers are scheduled to be present and among them are Bro. Norbert of St. John's Preparatory hearts thump. Those who entertained with numbers were Annabet Dolan. school; Brother Raphael of Newton Anna Cavanaugh and Dora and Marje expected to be the principal speaker Bro. Osmund, for 10 years superior of

Little High, But I'll Take It

lature structural engineering outfit, nasmuch as either can be secured for the five dimes she is clutching in her he-mittened hand, the product of three weeks of rigid and saintly selfdenial.

You hear it in the jewelry store where he is buying her present. Of course, he wants to give something "worthy of her," but \$60 does seem a bit steep" for such an innocent looking necklace, especially when a year or two ago he remembered somebodyor-other buying one for something like

\$30. You hear it in the fierist's shop where the mother of expectant young sters is taking the first step in pre-paring for the advent of the Honorable Santa Claus by ordering a Christmas tree. It seems a shame that such a skinny looking thing" should cost

You hear it in the meat market where turkeys that were once modest birds of price within reach are now holding aloof from hot ovens until substantial slices of a week's carnings are unfastened for their purchase.

But the age-wise matron, the\_ stubborn customer, the red-cheeked dam-sel. "He" and the mother all sigh deeply, then join in the city-wide re frain, the campaign song of the 1919 Christmas shoppers, the noble lyric of these December days; "lt's a little high, but l'11 take it."

And no writer of a nation's songs no composer of an Illiad, no Rouget of France ever portrayed the spirit of his nation with more accuracy than The settlement proposal, as accepted vice president, John Stone, second vice his nation with more accuracy tonu by the miners, the attorney general president, David Thomas; secretary, does this refrain of Lowell's holiday further declared, was submitted to rep- Harold Merrill; treasurer and planist; buying interpret the spirit with which resentatives of the operators in Indian- A: W. Henderson; retreshment commit- Lowell's hordes of shoppers have

apolis, who in turn communicated it to tee, Sidney Pryer; chief-ofisian, Jas. marched to the thick of the bargain their representatives in Washington. MacArdle. An interesting meeting of the members of Loyal Victoria lodge was held last evening with N.G. Sister Salono in the chair. Considerable husiness was shopping into that cataclysin of bustle transacted and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which ing was the election of officers, which in the cataclysin of officers, which is to that dauntiess, featless, intrepid

her; V.G., Sister Swanwick; permanent something that leads men to mort-secretary, Sister Liddell; elective sectors, Sister Hargiaves; treasurer, and women to bring their fathers and Sister Viscous worder Citizensus. Sister Lyness; warden, Sister Ashley; husbands to the bfink of bankruptcy than this refrain of protesting mar tyrdom: "It's a little high, but I'll take it?"

Is there anything that is not "a At a meeting of the members of little high?" Is there anyone who Moose Heart Legion auxiliary, held will not "take it?" Of course not, Sunday afternoon over 50 children in this day of prosperity when initial and municipalities, merchants and modistes, and employers of every kind, description and previous could tion of monejary attitude are seeking all Santa Claus was present attired in to outrun one another in giving their his full regalla and he presented gifts umployes a "living wage" so that they to the little ones, that made their may plow through the each-absorbing seas that lead to the shores of a mer-

ry Christmas. Lowell this year is in the threes of one of her most busy, most expensive, most prosperous, most happy, most successful and most everything else Christmas seasons. Merrimack Central streets are verifiable replicas of Fifth avenue and Broadway. If one is in a burry he takes to the side streets, for localisation is slow on the main thoroughfares. The traffic officers standing in the middle of the street are on a desert isle compared with the unfortunate who gets caught In the whirlpool of pushing and good-natured buffeting of the swarming sidewalks.

/Lowell has been making, minting and hoarding money for the past few months. Now she is out to spend it and perished be he who the mad orgy of purchasing that I going on this week.

And what interesting impressions

the on-looker gets from the swaying spectacle of which he, like Ulysses. must be a part! Down there in Con tral street where there used to be wine store, a vender is selling Christ mas wreaths and holly, the first time in the annals of Lowell that such a thing has happened. In the square at enterprising young fellow is giving vivid demonstrations of the reliability of the toy balloons he is selling. doesn't remember seeing such things during other Christmas seasons and there's a new note of metropolitanism brought in by this street merchant. Over across the street Leo Deignan is shouting his journalistic wares with a cherubic voice that softens the edge of the day's biggest world tragedy and cehoes the glad tidings tha newspapers are sending out to every part of the city.

Up at city hall the city's biggest Christmas tree is standing, erect and soon to be emblazoned with innumerable gleams and a surmounting flood of illumination from the star at the

top.

The shop windows are a mass of the shop windows are a mass of the finds its set-Christmas coloring that finds its setting perhaps in curly Christmas candy, perhaps in dainty women's wear that has been set off with even daintier twigs of holly; the department stores are cozing with toys that have caused many a youthful nose to rub against the window pane while its owner was dreaming of that wonderful personage, Santa. The florists' shops are a mass of greenery and holly. The theatres are vibrant with holiday decorations.

Delivery wagons and ... autos are skimming from one end of the city to the other with their burdens of gifts and glad tidings. The letter carrier is stooped by his load of Christmas messages yet he smiles through itali and is the first to wish you a "metry Christmas." Telephones are incessantly clanging with their excited "orders" to the stores and greetings of the season to individuals.

season to individuals.

But after all the real essence of the season is to be found in the faces of the happy throng who parade from one end of the day to the other over the lanes of Lowell's shopping disir seems that there has never been a happler, follier, more energet-ic crowd down town during a holida) eason. Well-dressed, healthy-looking and presperous in their every move it's a privilege to be among them. gloomy face is an impossibility, the lack of a smile a ratity. The Christ-mas spirit has reached Lowell's air and it is being shown on every face and at every corner whether it be by he shopper in the large department store or by the gallant and noble Salvation Army lads and incessantly ringing their little bells, calling the city to remember that the poor are always with us and must be taken core of. And the pots and chim-neys and other piquant devices that the uniformed messengers of mercy have devised for the reception of con-tributions are being filled with an

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alacity and generosity this year un- the federal court injunction against strike but compiled with instructions precedented in Lowell's career. The furtherance of the strike of coal min- of the miners' general committee, and \$10 bills are frequent visitors to the receptacles that it has placed down town for the benefit of the less fortunate of our fellow citizens.

Whether it's to be a white Christ-mas or green, clear or cloudy, one thing is certain. The 1919 Christmas shopping spirit is unprecedented and perhaps it can all be traced back to the refrain before mentioned: "It's a little high, but I'll take it."

President Howat of Miners' Union, Denounced and Sent to Jail For Hearing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23,-Alexawaiting hearing on a charge of con- called last July, did not violate the in- that he was going to show him that tempt of court for alleged violation of junction against furtherance of the there is a government in this country.

ers. Hearing has been set for next Monday, at 2 p. m. Howat appeared in trict attorney, representing the govern

000 provided in the form of a check on interviews in violation of the injures a Kansas bank. Judge Anderson distion and asserted that the local strike approved of this form of bond and imof court hegan at 2 o'clock remanded by any action which had to do with the miners' official to jail until he general strike. reached a decision as to the amount and kind of bond which will be accept-

denounced Howat for his attitude in United States supreme court decision on connection with the court injunction the war-time probabilition law as a paragainst the strike and declared; allel case, holding the theory that the Either I have to vindicate the law or abdicate in favor of Mr. Howat."

The hearing yesterday morning hegun with a response by Henry Warrum,

Dan W. Simms, special assistant dis

Monday, at 2 p. m. Howat appeared in frict attorncy, representing the govern-federal court vesterday morning at the order of United Sintes District Judge B. Anderson. He was under bond of \$10.—

Anderson. He was under bond of \$10.—

several statements or given newspaper.

In reviewing the miners' case, Judge Anderson declared that the Lever act under which the action was brought Judge Anderson yesterday morning was still in force and pointed to the

war measures still are effective. Judge Anderson asserted that he sidered the situation in the Kansas fields as intolerable and said that chief counsel for the United Mine Howat would have to change his atti-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23,—Alex- Workers of America, in which the pounder Howat, president of the Kansas sition was taken that Howat, in keep- he expected to secure his liberty. We ander Howat, president of the Kansas sition was taken that Howat, in keep district (No. 14) of the United Mine ing in force a local strike of 1000 mind declared that Howat had "breathed had "breathe

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#### NO CORRUPTION FOUND

The republican congressional committee investigating war expenditures recently ran against an impasse when it undertook to put alleged extravagance in the conduct of the war department and particularly in settlements of contracts cancelled when the armistice was declared.

It will be remembered that public after seven months' investigation, the report of one of the chief comimportance to be featured in dis- derful efficiency under the most cussion before the house of repreadverse conditions. sentatives. This particular report singled out eight of thousands of cases in which it said the settlements "seemed to have been tainted with fraud."

The report was made the basis stated, to prevent the democrats the incompetency, the fraud and the graft of the war department during the conduct of the war." It was this statement that brought Rep. Garrett of Texas to the front to tell the real story of the matters involved.

The controversy turned upon the 000 when the armistice was declared.

. It was shown by Rep. Garrett contracts.

publican "smelling" committee had necessary building accommodations reached its conclusions. A certain shall have been provided. job. Then he saw the chairman of high. the republican smelling committee and told a story that indicated he just what the committee wanted.

It was upon Bennett's statements that the chairman gave out an interlibel suits against two Boston nabas dropped the Long settlements

from its report. 'Another charge made was to the effect that the government had enabled producers of copper to make vast profits during the war. In refuting this, Rep. Garrett said:

"They have done everything they can. If there were anything there they would have found it. The war department has been raked from end to end as with a fine-tooth comb. If they had found anything they would have brought it here before now, Mr. Speaker; and I suggest that they be relieved. They ought not to have imposed upon them the task of insulting their own intelligence as lawyers by a political exigency that requires them to bring in such a report as this."

Rep. Garrett further showed that after Nov. 11, 1918, the uncompleted contracts netted \$2,000 .-000,000 and that these, numbering 22.500, were settled for about 12 per cent of the total obligations.

Thus the work of five republican committees which investigated the expenditures of the war at home and in Europe, has resulted in a hasco which is an atter disappointment to the republican leaders, who expected to unearth something that would serve for campaign material next year.

In a stinging rebuke, Rep. Garrett. after exposing the emptiness of the republican charges, closed with this reference to the efforts of the committees:

"At the time we entered the war, copper was selling at from 26 33 cents on the markets of world. The first move that was made by this government to chtain copper was made by Bernard M. Baruch, who went to the copper men and brought about an agreement whereby different ones furnished to the government of the United States 45,000.000 pounds of copper at 16 2-3 cents a pound over the previous ten years of production, although the world price at that time was from 26 to 33 cents a pound."

fraud, in connection, with the war them out of the four-year high the requisites for a happy Christdepartment, has been a dismal fail- school course fully as well equipped mas.

ure. There is no doubt at all that companies, contractors and profitcers endeavoyed to defraud the government; no doubt at all that if there had been time for deliberate action, for receiving and colaside soldier legislation in order to lecting bids in open competition attack the administration on the for every kind of material purchased and every form of labor hired, the expenses might have been lower; but when everything was done under pressure in a rush, so to speak-and when speed was the prime consideration, it is really surhearings were held, the reports of prising that the government got which were quite voluminous, and through the ordeal without any real scandal or any proof of gross mismanagement or incompetency. On mittees was deemed of sufficient the contrary, the results show won-

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The school board has voted in favor of adopting the recommendations of Supt. Molloy as to how the junior high school might be put of discussion in order, it was into operation in Lowell. When we from "concealing from the country speak of recommendations by the superintendent, perhaps it is only just to that official to say that this laction has not been taken as a result of his initiative. As we undersland the situation, the superintendent was requested to invesfigate the subject of junior high schools and report a plan for its contracts of the R. 11. Long com- adoption here. He carried out the pany of Framingham, Mass., who order of the board, making a very had outstanding contracts with the creditable report upon the best government amounting to \$10,000, means he could devise for the adoption of the system in Lowell. He found conditions not at all favorable, but singled out the Bartthat these contracts had been settled left school as the only centre in for 9 per cent of the liability, per which a branch or unit of the haps the lowest and the most fa- junior high school could be instivorable settlement reached in any tuted in September of next year. of the claims based on cancelled He enumerated other districts, made up of groupings of the gram-Rep. Carrett let in some light mar schools, in which other units ipon the method by which the re- might be organized whenever the ployed as clerk in the war depart. this purpose in a year or two, but ment, became disgruntled because as for the other districts, there he did not get some position he had are no suitable buildings in which

whole matter is, that neither the trict. Berger is already under sencould reveal "something rollen," board nor the superintendent has counted the cost of such an unnot available.

> well equipped building to distribute derstudy like Berger. them into classes in the grammar school districts, where neither the buildings nor the other conveniences of improvement in the educational at reasonable prices.

school system. We believe it is Many of the stores were pretty better for the board to wait until well cleaned out of stock; but yesthe new high school shall have been terday, all were replenished for completed and see how things will the final campaign. The rush of room for all the classes in high purchasers was almost unparalleled school studies. In the meantime, the and while the prices of the articles hoard might profitably give its at- were guatly in excess of those of tention to the elimination of the a year ago, the people didn't seem ninth grade in the grammar to mind the difference. There was schools, so that it will be in line no sign of hard times visible anyin this respect with the school de- where on Saturday. On the conpartments of other progressive cit- trary, the business done in all the Thus it appears the republican ics which prepare their pupils for stores, large and small, seemed to

SUN for college or husiness as the pupils of our Lowell high school.

> Men who have no experience in educational work such as the members of our present school board, are likely to be carried away with dausible theories freely disseminatod through magazine articles and reports of teachers conventions. The theory of the junior high school is all right, and under favorable in the plea-shop early? conditions it should be adopted. But to adopt it otherwise would be almost certain to result in confusion, in waste of public money and general disappointment in the eduntional results.

The present system, even if not ducted under unfavorable conditions and at extraordinary expense.

#### THE SOVIET ARK

The Soviet ark sails on toward a distant port with a load of disturbers who would prove obnoxious to any government except that of Russia, in which their principles or lack of principles are in operation.

There they will find anarchy and when they have "enjoyed" its freedom for a few years, we venture to say they would willingly abandon their anarchistic doctrines and decide to approve our American freedom if they could again enjoy its bountoous protection.

But nover again for these professional revolutionists. They are soon to reach a land of revolution spring can beget more. and the United States will have more peace as a result of their deportation.

It is to be regretted that the ark did not carry many other distinguished advocates of social revolution such as big Bill Haywood, Victor Berger and many others of their ilk. They were as reptiles in leak will sink a great ship. the American household and their transportation to the countries whence they came is very merciful frealment. They should be thankful to have escaped life imprisonment or execution which, for many of them, would be fully justified.

#### BERGER SHOULD GO

Victor Berger, who was expelled from the national house as representative from Wisconsin, has been Mr. Bennett, who had been em- Morey school may be available for re-elected from the same district. This indicates that even socialistic as he is and in many respects on sought. He left to find another to establish branches of the junior posed to the American system of government, he is nevertheless What is remarkable about this backed up by the people of his distence for unpatriotic offenses suffidertaking. The fact that junior cient to disqualify any citizen from high schools have been established sitting in congress. He should view which caused Mr. Long to bring elsewhere is no reason why they again be promptly expelled from should be adopted in cities where congress if he attempts to take his pers. As a result, the committee the conditions are unfavorable or seat. The national house is the where the necessary equipment is final judge as to its own members so that the election of Berger will We have a commission appointed have no effect beyond showing that to build a new high school and the people in his district are of the same prospect is, that within a couple of stamp as himself. They have given years the new building will be proof of their Bolshevism and will ready for occupancy and will have bear watching in the future. It is ample proportions to accommodate up to congress to keep such advoall the grammar school graduates cates out of the national law-makwho wish to enter. Would it not ing hody. La Follette will furnish be a piece of foolishness to take enough of the Bolshevistic type for the first year scholars from that one state, without sending an un-

It appears that one of the chief But some part inside clays riled necessary for effective work can causes of the sugar shortage last And not wholly reconciled; be provided? The school board seems to lay great stress upon the matter of departmental teaching.

The amount seems to Europe.

The amount seems to Europe. but it has not made any estimate The amount sent to Europe in 1918 of the number of teachers who was more than three times the would be duplicated in giving in- quantity during the provious year. struction is any of the branches to It is apparent that this will conbe taught. In the high school, there is usually not more than two or at most three teachers for any one sub- upon the export of this commodity. But you're sulten inside still. ject, but in the junior high, accord- Congress has voted to extend the ing to the plan of the board, there power of the sugar equalization would be four or five teachers re- board for another year, but if the quired for each subject. This would supply is sent out of the country, give the hoard an opportunity to this board will be of little use. If make a number of new appoint- congress puts an embargo upon the ments, but it would add very mate- export of sugar, the equalization rially to the salary list of the board would find it an easy task schools and without any guarantee to have sugar properly distributed

Salurday, it seemed, brought the We do not believe the time is ripe for the adoption of the junior high elimax of the holiday shopping. effort to rescal corruption and high school in eight years and turn indicate general prosperity and all

#### SEEN AND HEARD We know of 5000 brand new steds.

with keen runners, just aching for a change to "burn up the hills."

It's not a question of whether the city needs a million dollars' worth of street construction—that is admitted.

Were you one of the ten million, more or less, who got into one of last Saturday's store crowds? Do 'you believe

When Lieutenant B. W. Maynard for sakes the leather aviation cost for the more severe garb of the pulpit, what-ever church he takes will be packed to the doors.

If the Statue of Liberty had life, w imagine she would have bent over to ideal, is preferable to the new, con-give the "ark of the soviet" one last dueled under unfavorable condimorning.

> If, during the war, an airplane were missing for three hours, the world would never know, but because the NC-1 could not be located for several hours, front pages of newspapers car ried the message, flow different!

> Talnfel Money Ragged Orator-I tell you all their millionaires money is talated—all

Ragged listener.-Wot yer mean by Ragged orator,-Well, 'taint yourn

faint mine, and faint nobody's but theirn.

What Franklin Said. Look before or you'll find yourself

The way to wealth is as short as the He that waits upon fortune is never

sure of a dinner.

| Money can beget money and its off

It is foolish to lay out money in purchase of repentance. Learning is to the studious and riches the careful.

Waste neither time nor money, bu make the best use of both. All things are cheap to the saving

If you would be wealthy, think o aving as well as getting. Beware of small expenses; a smal

A penny saved is a twopence clear. pin a day is a groat a year, Gain may be lemporary and uncer-tain, but expense is constant and cer

sire than to satisfy all that follow it.

Buy what thou hast no need of and ere long thou shalt sell thy neces-

#### Sunlight and Sound.

Incredible as it may seem, a beam light can be made to produce sound. A ray of sunlight is thrown through ens on to a glass vessel containing lamp-black, colored silk or worsted. sitis or openings out in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light so as to "cut it up," thus causing afternate flashes of light and shadow. When ne places his ear to the glass vessel he hears strange sounds so long as the

A still more extraordinary effect is roduced when the beam of sunligh s made to pass through a prison so as to produce what is called the color spectrum. The disk is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to placed to the vessel containing the silk or other material, as the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given out by the different parts of ie spectrum, and there will be silence n other parts.

For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon if, loud sounds will be give when the red and the blue parts of the colors will produce no sounds, at all Green silk gives out sound best in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different color and no sound at all in others.

#### "VITTLES"

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) Say you' been sick for a spell. After while you're gettin' well Hangin' 'round outside the league.

Dector runs his thingumscope Over your Pacific slope. Thumps your general terrain Clean from Florida to Maine, Even tries his check and tally On your Mississippi Valley, Saya you're well and sends his bill.

Course you holler and you kick, If the family treats you sick. Say you're just about as tough As the best, and like enough You'll be payin' funeral dues At the lodge still, when the news Of old Gabriel's auto horn Ronks for Resurrection Morn.

Still you're somethin' under par And your insides know you are. Then, some day, it seems as if Dinner had a sort of sain To it, somethin' like it used, And you find your laws are juiced, And you pitch right in and then Lord! your victuals taste again.

Hallelujahi now you know Whence your heavenly blessin's flow! For a man's brain lan't bright And a man's heart isn't light And a man's soul isn't white When his stomach Isn't right, But the whole works perk up, when Victuals have a taste again! "EDMAND AYAGE COOKE"

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### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Pawtucket falls have again taken or heir winter garb and us viewed from the new Pawtucket bridge the scene seems even more beautiful this year than on previous occasions. The cold has not been of a sufficiently durable character so far this season to make is much ice as there will probably be later, but there is just enough to lend picturesque touch to the fall of water. The river scems to make its way nto narrow avenues lined with ice of varying colors as it plunges from the

mooth current of the stream to the swirling mass among the rocks below. Sunday afternoon the entire river was frozen over with only the trickling of the falls giving evidence that the river was still alive and moving underneath the frosted blanket. Between the Paw tucket and Alken street bridges young iters were enjoying the first skaling of the season and above the falls, near th w bath-house on the boulevard, another group, among which there wer number of adults, were trying ou their skates. There is danger in skat. ing there, however. One would have to travel a long distance to get a scene of such natural beauty as that which is infolded in the vicinity of Pawtuckel

I note that the city council in Law ence has voted to raise the pay of the Bremen in the down-river city so that the fire-fighters will receive \$5 per day from now on. On Jan, I the policemen in Lawrence will also receive \$5 a day Among the officers in the fire depart ment the new schedule of wages will buy their bonds or send them our merrive \$5.87% per day to captains and \$5.37% per day to lieutenants. It is ery likely that the local Aremen and if the peace treaty had been signed policemen will cite the example of Lawrence when they come before the municipal council, as I understand they are to do early in the new year, to ask for \$5 per day. Conditions in Lowell and Lawrence are much the same as far

Fully \$200 was collected in the Salva tion Army Christmas "kettles" Inst Saturday, Adjutant Klepsig tells me. The ketiles are, with the exception of boxes placed in the stores, the only means of collecting funds for the "Sallies" " holiinto the homes of hundreds of poor families in the city. Tomorrow afternoon hundreds of baskets containing an honest-to-goddness chicken dinner with calamity. the army half on Jackson street, and on Hnited States. ble at a mammoth tree covered with presents purchased with a part of the funds secured through the "kettle" contributions. Which merely proves that the sisters who brought good cheer Into the lives of the doughboys "over there"

## THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Three Factors in Demoralization Explained by Old Timers in Wall Street!

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Three factors in the demoralization of foreign exchange, intelligible to the average nan rise above the complexities of the present situation, according to oldtimers in Wall street.

timers in wall street.

These are: (1)-Allied and other nations of the world owe the United States approximately \$15,000,000,000; (2)-American manufacturers hestlate, owing to peace treaty uncertainty, to accept hig advance foreign

(3)-England's virtual suspension gold exports outside the Brillish colo-nies is repulsing American trade.

"Just why the British pound sterling-normally worth \$4,8665 in American gold, should have declined so much since the war ended, and what it all means is an obscure question," said a New York financial expert. present situation Sir George Paish's apprehensions notwithstanding, is by no means hopeless. Prophecies of a 'breakdown' of credit are not well unned. "America, the storehouse of the

vorid and now the world's banker, is in the same position England was in after the Napoleonic and American Civil wars. She bought the cheap securities of impoverished nations in a most prodicious manner and thereby laid the foundation for her future vealth. We must do likewise and do it within the next two or three years which time these abnormal condi tions will have passed.

"With pound sterling 25 per cent or more below par England can sell to the United States at a great advan-tage. We can sell American goods abroad only at a great disadvantage because we must add the abnormal rate of exchange to the goods to get Open Evenings Until Christmas

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George recently declared, when sterling was selling at a discount of 15 per cent., that the discount really rep resented a 'protective tariff' of 15 per cent, on goods manufactured in England. Cortainly it is helping to keep American goods out of that country.

is for the United States to buy foreign for merchandise. We are in a strong economic position. The nations of Europe must have our cotton and wheat and, since they are so heavily indebted to us and we must extend them many more millions to put them on their chandise?

"Everyone in Wall street knows that Washington an International change committee would have been organized long before now to stabilize exchange and bring about other necessary readjustments. Never during the Germans were almost at Paris, did British and French exchange go to where it is now. The British, during the war, by a system of credits with the United States, had sterling 'pegged to \$4.52.

curtailed there was nothing to keep less the United States loosens its purse strings there are London financial ex-perts who say the pound sterling will drop as low as \$2.50. That would be sword injuring both England and the

"Europe Is like a man on the verge of death due to starvation. When

him gradually until the stomach be trade balance, according to former Secgating \$1,000,000,000 a year. Europe's inancial system, like the starved human stomach, has been unable to assimilate it. Consequently, we thus

foreign exchange and, incidentally, by

inflation help to lower the purchasing

power of our own dollar.

"When you consider, as Mr. Redfield points out, that \$4,000,000,000 represents American dollars at par and must be paid by those who owe it in depreclated currencles, making it the equivalent of \$5.000.000,000, the result cannot be healthful to future American trade and commerce. Foreign buyers are go-ing into more favorable markets."



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## N. E. SENATORS WIN VICTORY

Amendment Railroad Bill Against England

Rates Differential Canadian Railroads Thus Retained

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 22.— The advantage gained now by New Bugland shippers under preferential rates in connection with Canadian ratiroads had a close call when the railroad bill was near its final vote. During a moment of light attendance the preceding night session the Jones amendment making it unlawful for American roads to make freight connections with Canadian roads which make cut rates on freight between points in the United States but carried through Canada was present ed. Jones put in the amendment to prevent alleged discrimination, but when the New England senators found what was under way and that in their opinion it would be a blow to New England shippers they got busy and fought the amend-ment to a finish, with the result that It was defeated in the senate by a vote of 11 to 52. The amendment had been adopted in the committee of the whole but had not previously been before the senate. Senator Lodge, floor leader, made a forceful speech, Moses of New Hampshire went into details of the injury it would do to the business interests of New England, McLean of Connecticut spoke briefly against it. Walsh of Massachusetts said it "would upset the differential rates which had existed for 40 years between New York and New England points, and the arguments of the New Englanders were so convincing that when the matter was put to a vote the Jones amend-ment was overwhelmingly defeated. Senator Walsh, democrat, explained to the senate that by shutting off con-nection with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific roads great injustice would be done the shippers of New England, and that the fixed differentials were of great value to New Eng-land, and making them prohibitive would do that section of the country rank injury.

rank injury.

Senator Moses pointed out that if seasor Moses pointed out that it the amendment passed there would be even greater freight congestion than at present, describing how the Hoosac tunnel is the neck of the bot-tle through which all freight must pass if not permitted to utilize Cana-dian connections.

Senator Lodge argued briefly but

forcefully against it, as did Senator McLean of Connecticut and other New England men. As a result they were strongly backed by senators from the south and middle west, only a handful of far west men standing by the amendment as offered by Jones of Washington. RICHARDS.

#### MR. SMART SQUIRREL WAS A PROFITEER

The first squirrel that ever gathered nuts for winter eating did it for his own stomach's sake.

He gathered enough to last him until he could harvest some grain from the fields next summer, and no more. It never occurred to him to put up nuts to less thrifty squirrels during

the winter. But every fall he got his own sup-

ply stored in the old hollow-tree, and spent the cold days in well-fed com-

That's what all his neighbor squir

But along came a smart squirret, smarter than the rest, one who had adopted a bit of the foxiness of the

and fall he worked



harder and longer than his brother carrying grain and nuts to his store hoom from sun to sun. Often whill

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coughs, throat and chest coids.

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---are filled with practical, sensible gift suggestions.

other squirrels were having a good his neighbor squirrels began complain- next but harvest." time this squirrel toiled. By winter he ing of the nut shortage. And they were had enough nuts and grain stored up hungry. to feed several squirrels.

ate sparingly, while the other quirrets stuffed their tummies,

"I've got some nuts," Mr. Smart

Squirrel said, "I'll let you have some Long before time for grain to ripen if you promise to pay me from your had to work a bit harder than they

from the smart squirrel, agreeing to to pay their debts to Smart Squirrel. pay two puts the following autumn for cach nut they got then.

nuts that autumn. To was too busy col-Next autumn all the other squirrels lecting from his customers. He stuck around the old hollow-tree Of course this resulted in the other quirrels having fewer nuts that win-

ter than before, for they had to pay o Smart Squirrel to many, And long toward spring, when their smaller stores gave out, they had to promise Smart Squirrel three nuts each they got from his store. When

But Smart Squirrel didn't gather any

the nut shortage got still more acute he soaked 'em for four and five. Next fall most of the squirrels were kept busy paying back Smart Squirrel and had no time to store nuts for themselves. They began right away buying nuts from Smart Squirfel, who had a lot of them. And that fall there was talk of a nul shortage right from the start. Old Smart Squirrel

were-for the other squirrels. Ther he'd boost the price. The other squirrels tried various methods to reduce the high cost of feeding their faces, including that of eating the shells, but that didn't satisfy their stomachs.

tell how scarce nuts were, and they

Some few radical squirrels talked of having the government take over the nut resources of the country and some wanted Smart Squirrel prinched for profiteering, but every time they threatened to do this Smart Squirrel proved there was a nut shortage and hired experts to show that the only

did in former years, for they had their solution for the difficulty was a larger dainty little boxes and charging above production of nuts.

> much larger production next year for already Smart Squirrel has 1. O. U.s. wrapper attractive his customers won't from every squirrel in eight countles, notice the higher price. and he is thinking of putting nuts in

six nuts of next year's growing for And believe us, there's got to be a each. He thinks that by making the

Now, Isn't that the truth?

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the union was accomplished.

present, he said, was not the time for

by Premier Lloyd George in the Brit-

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est plan for two parliaments in Ire-land," he said, "and before reading it,

"All I can say is that the Irish peo-

independent Irish republic, free from

in Ireland.

Premier Plans Two States, Opportunity Unite-To Fight Secession

Britain To Control Army, Navy and Customs—Grant Powers of Taxation

De Valera Declares Plan Only Trick To. Fool the Irish People

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Premier Lloyd George announced to the house of commons last evening the details of

Mr. Loyd George remarked upon the cult indeed," he said, "after such a discreditable outrage such as has just heen perpetrated in Dublin,"

"No possible scheme for Irish home rule is universally acceptable, in the existing circumstances," he said Therefore parliament must assume responsibility and propose what I thinks fair and just-

freland, said the premier, was the chinery of the government. While relaind was never so prosperous as today, the fact remained, he declared that Ireland was never so alienated from British rule as she is today.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LANATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be 12ken thy anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROYE'S signature. hinery of the government,

the same determination, force and resolution as had been shown by the northern states in America.

Can Establish Poffy The premier said it was proposed to establish self-government over the whole of Ireland and to create two parllaments, one in the north and one in the south. Every opportunity would be given Ireland to establish unity if she desired it, and a council would be established at the outset, selected by two legislatures, to form a conneeting link between the two parts of

he country. The two legislatures to be created in Ireland, the premier said, would be elothed with full constituent powers to create a single Irish degislature to discharge ail powers not specifically reserved to the imperial parliament.

The premier said that the Irlsh contribution to the imported services was estimated at f18,000,000 annually. A joint exchaquer board would settle the rate of contribution for the future the union was accomplished. and the question of taxable capacity. It was proposed to place \$1,000,000 at the disposal of each of the two parllaments to cover the initial expendi-

The representation of Ireland at Westininster, Mr. Lloyd George an-nounced, would be reduced under the oposed measure to 40 members, as

Each of the two parliaments would have the taxation powers equivalent to those of the state legislatures of the United States. The income tax and the excess profits and supertains would be levied imperially! The Irish parliament would control all local matters and all machinery for the maintenance of law and order except the higher judiciary and the army and

navy. The customs and excise services would be retained by the imperial parliament; the premier stated, but when Ireland was united it would be

the domination of any imperial au-PLENTY OF CANDY

Irish question as they call it, the Irish tention to permanently partition their people have shown them the way."

r two irreconcitable anti-home rule ournals, London newspapers this ment proposed for Hister unionists morning give on the whole, a favor-would be an excrescence on the may of lew scheme for Irish self-government. None, however, expresses genuine ex-pectation of the success of the plan. While it is recognized that such a bill as Premier Lloyd George outlined yesterday—the fourth home rule measure to be presented to parliamentwill be absolutely rejected by a large section of the Irish people and regarded with suspicion and distrust by oth ers, it is contended it deserves to be fairly considered and tried. The Daily News, perhaps the most thorough champion of home rule of the London newspapers and a severe critic of Pre-

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JUST LIKE CANDY

"The government bill gives Ireland a greater degree of autonomy since it sets up an Irish parliament and it manifestly contemplates the probability of a United Irish parliament. In The premier said the bill would a confide clauses protecting the rights it of minorities. The postal service me would not be transferred, he added, lty until these until there was a single parliament he desperate situation in which Ireland now stands, this offer so far as Englishmen can judge, should not be

rejected out of hand, assuming it to be honestly put forward." The government proposes to give the Irish government the advantage of all duties and taxes raised in excess of a fair contribution to the imperial The Dally Mail declares it to be a hetter scheme than any previous government has produced, and an honest services, and a free gift, in addition, to finance the development of the Irish endeavor conceived with a single aim of ministering to the good of Ireland parliament, the premier declared,
It would rest with the Irish people chile maintaining the unity of the British empire.

themselves, said Mr. Hoyd George, whether they destred union. The consent of the British parliament would not be required, and in order to offer a greater inducement to union, the government proposed that certain additional taylor proposed that certain and dillonal taylor proposed. The Telegraph describes the bill as я "proposal which will commend itself to freedom-loving minds overywhere as a just and fair tender of self-gave ernment."

Representing the extreme unionist

position, the Morning Post says:
"It is a bad settlement—had for Irethe union was accomplished.

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no supporter of the measure may be expected from Ireland, hope is express; BUFFALO, Dec. 23—Eamoup De Va-lera, president of the "Provisional Irish Republic," tooks with suspicion upon the new Home Rule bill outlined by Deceder Live ed that when English opinion has passed the scheme into law, men will be ullimately found in iveland to give it effect and evolve gradually a peace-

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.-In commenting fool the Irish people, he said here last, upon the speech made by Premier light.

"I have not seen Lloyd George's latyesterday, during which the premier outlined the provisions of the proposed I cannot, of course, comment upon it Journal says Mr. Lloyd George "In the ple have accepted and acted upon the lative of the majority of the Irish principle of self-determination, and have shown that what they want is an acea for the ills of Ireland."

"Even the few Irish nationalist members who have survived the prime minister's past treacheries and be-"We deny the right of any foreign trayals absented themselves," the statesman to dictate to the Irish peonewspaper continues: "They probably ple what form of government they had a forecast their gesture of conshall live under. It is my bollet that tempt would be warmly approved by this new parliamentary plan, butlined by the British prime minister, is nothing more than another attempt of obeying the command of their dead British politicians to foot the Irish leader, given when he and they with-

> The Irish Times says that for many reasons, "some good, some bad, some wise and some mad," three-quarters of the Irish people will reject the bill. unionists and nationalists." The newspaper says. "They know national ideals and the ancestral spirit of a common patriotism cannot persist in a

> divided country. They know the fan-tastic homogenity which the govern-Ireland and would be rulpous to the trade and industry of the northern provinces. We yearn for peace but in the

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COBB AGAIN KING OF AGAIN KING OF AGAIN COBB AGAIN KING OF AGAIN COBB AGAIN KING OF AGAIN COME OF AGAIN tion today, show Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Detroit as the season's real leader, with an average of .381. Eadio Murphy, pinch hitter of the Chicago White Sox, who went to bat only 35 times during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmate, was runner-up, while George Sister of the Browns stands in third place, three points back of Veach, who, in turn, trailed Ty to 29 points.

There were 27 men in a list of 151 who hit for marks of .300 or better.

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# IN LINE 40 HOURS FOR

scrimmage work occupied the time to-day of the members of the University of Oregon football team who are to attle against Harvard here on Nev

battle against Harvard here on New Year's day.
Coach Huntington planned to have the second string men, using Harvard plays, go against the regulars. The men are in excellent condition already, he said, and can stand almost any amount of hard work.

An indication of the interest which the forthcoming game has aroused is furnished by long lines of men and women, waiting for the opening scat sale. Some of them declared today they had held their places themselves or by substitutes for more than 40 hours in ordier in have first chance at tickets. All tickets so far sold have gone to members of the Tournament of Roses association, each of whom is permitted to buy eight tickets. Public sale is to hegin toncorrow.

May Play in Japan

CHICAGO, Dec. 22,—Invasion of Japan by the University of Chicago baseball team today was discussed on the campus as one of next summer's probabilities. The players will leave in June, playing along the route to the Pacific coast, spend the autumn in the Orient and return to the college about Christmas time, according to plans.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE IN TOWN HALL

The Christmas tree held Sunday afernoon at the North Chelmsford town hall under the auspices of Court Wan-nalancit, M.C.O.F., and for the bencht of the children of the town was a great Success in every way. Over 200 children participated in the event and when they left the hall they were the happiest lot of youngsters ever seen in that vicinity. Nothing had been spared to make the event one to be long remembered and the committee in charge was wel

The early part of the afternoon was devoted to an entertainment program. which proved very enjoyable, those Miss Laura Bondreau, Miss Veronica Recording to discontinue certain work at the

# RE-OPENS

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stories.

anta Claus made his appearance and was greeted with loud cheers. For over an hour the visitor was kept busy stripping the huge Christmas tree, which had been placed in a corner of the hall, and in a very satisfactory manner he distributed the gifts to the Young element present. The success of the affair was due to the energetic offorts of the following committee: James McTeague, chairman; Mrs. Arthur G. Rausseau, Miss Mary Garvey, Miss Mary Daley, Miss Ruth Coulin, Miss Rose Ethel Garvey, Patrick S. Ward, John Daley, Fred Reedy, Arthur McEnaney and Patrick Muscovern.

### CURTAILMENT AT **NAVY YARD**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Replying to a micssage from the Massachusells senate expressing its "concern" over the reported intention of the navy depart-Miss Laura Bondreau, Miss Veronica Rotton to discontinue certain work at the lowe, Josie Quigley, Helena Conners and a group of children from the Sunday school of St. John's church. The day school of St. John's church. The program was under the direction of John's had necessitated teduction of All navy yard forces and that it may be next deficiency bill, as recommended by at the close of the entertainment.

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## PENCE'S WORK FEATURE EXPECT BIG CROWD AT Lowell Goal Tend Made 91

Stops, But Lowell Lost, 6

10 3—Other Games

PROVIDENCE. Dec. 23.—Peneo, the Lowell goal tend gave a wonderful exhibition last hight making 91 stops and while his team went down to defeat, 6 to 3 his work stood out prominently as the feature of the game, lowell was handlengiped by the absence of Capt. Harkins who was serving on a lury case, and Hyan, a local amateur took his place. The substitute played a good game and fitted in well with the other members of the Lowell with the other members of the Lowell with the other members of the Hompson and Williams turned in a classy performance on the rush line for the Gold Hugs. The Hineup and score:

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(Third Period) Lowell, Davies

Lowell, Davies. 10.15 Summary-Score: Lowell 3, Provi-dence 6, Rushes: Davies 2, R. Wil-Hams 10, Stops: Pence 91, Iueffner 25, Pouls: Brown, Urifilibs, Referee: Car-

TIGERS BEAT WITCHES

SALIEM, Dec. 23,—in one of the roughest games played here this season. Fall River won over Salem last night by the score of 7 to 4. Each team lost a goal on fouls. The linear and score:

Mickander, 1r 1r Plerce Williams, 2r 2r, G. Hart lardy 0 c, Jam Morrison, b b, Cuslek Lovegreen, g g, Purcell Summary—Score: Salem 4, Fall River 7, Goals, Alexander 2, Jean 1, Hart 2, Cusick 1, Williams 2, Ploree 4, Hard 41, Rushes: Alexander 13, Ploree 3, Hart, Stons: Lovegroon 53, Purcell 45, Rouls: Jean 1, Hardy 2, Morrison 1, Referee: Knowlton.

LAWRENCE WINS

LAWRENCE, Dec. 33.—With Jack Finnell substituting for Duke Duferner, the local team put it all over Worcester last night, whining by the score 5 to 3. Duggan was the star. The lineur and score:

LAWRENCE WORCESTER Juggan, Ir Ir. Taylor Schoe, 2r 2r. Higgicennell e C. Donnelly Ryan, b b, Foley Blount, g, Mallory mary: Score—Lawrence 5, Wor-2. Goals—Duggan 4, Taylor 2, 1. Rushes: Duggan 8, Taylor 2, Blount 62, Mallory 34, Fouls: m. Ryan, Foley, Referce, Gra-

POLO BEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Providence 6, Lowell 3, Salem 7, Fall River 4, Lawrence 5, Worcester 2, TONIGHT'S GAMES

Providence at Lowell, Lawrence at New Bedford.

GREB HAS ROMP

PHILADGIAPHIA. Dec. 23.—Harry freb of Pittsburg enjoyed a six-round omp with Clay Turner, the Indian, the windup at the Olympia A.C. last

# DOWNES-BROWN BOUT

#### DOWNES TOO CLEVER FOR HOWARD McRAE

Johany Downes of South Boston. who boxes Frankle Brown in Lowell on Christmas night, evened up an old Score last anght in Boston when he was too fast and clever for Howard McRae of Cambridge and got a well earned decision. Downes was in his usual good form and his body punches took a lot of steam out of McRae after five rounds of work. The Cambridge by scored quite often with a left lab and a right cross, but Downes had a long lead which he was content to simply hold during the last few rounds. In the semi-final number Frank Mollins of Lowell losts a decision to Billy Woods of Manchester, who substituted for Johany Sullivan.

#### ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LEONARD

ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 23.—Benny Leonard. lightweight champion of the world. gained a newspaper decision last night over Jake Abels, local wel-terweight, in 10 rounds of fast boxing.

#### RICKEY TURNS DOWN **BIG HORNSBY OFFER**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Seventy thousand dollars, and four players have been offered to the St. Louis National league baseball club for Roger Hornshy, according to President Branch Rickey of the club in a signed statement here yesterday. He added that the offer was refused and that Hornshy is not for sale. President Rickey would not divulge the name of the club that made the offer.

#### POLO NOTES

The Providence Gold Bugs, strengthened considerably by the acquisition of Soxy Lyons and Brown will play Lowell at the Crescent rink tonight.

The last time Providence played here, a week ago tonight, a high class exhibition of polo resulted. The game was tast and clessly contested throughout, with Lowell coming out on top by a great garrison finish.

Fred Jean's Fall River Tigers will be the attraction here on the holiday af-ternoon. Realizing the fact that many of the fans and fannettes have a late dinner on the holiday the management has announced that the game will not start until 3.15 o'clock.

After that wonderfully successful week the fans down in "witchtown" can only see Salem for the pennant.

night.

(Free forced the milling throughout. Red Williams and Legs Thompson, Every round was in his favor, but his rushers for Providence, are one of the blows were too light to effectively stop fastest pairs of offense men in the

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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

BY GROVE

the state eleven's trip to Binnover this fall.

The only strong 1919 opponent not on the schedule is Colgale and the Syracuse game will make up that loss foll here with the interesting prospect of the two Robertsen brothers meeting as rivals—Jim, the captain of Dartmouth, and Harry, the Syracuse leader. It will also be the first time a Dartmonth-Syracuse game has been played at Hanover.

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at Hanover.
Dartmouth and Holy Cross will meet for the first time since 1911, the last game ending in a 6-0 victory for the Green. It will be Tutter first football bow in Hanover since 1916. The schedule:

Sept. 25-Open. Oct. 2-Norwich University at Han-

2—Penn State at State college.
26—Holy Cross at Hanover.
25—Syracuse at Hanover.
30—Tufts at Hanover.
6—Cornell at New York.
13—University of Penn at Philate. idelphia. Nov. 20—Brown at Boston.

DUN'T MAKE A MOUNTAIN OF A

"SCISSOR-JAW" THERE

Moles are trapped principally in the rops; in European countries they are trapped extensively for their pelts Millions of these European moleskins are being used by fur manufac-turers in this country. Why not cap-italize the industry in america?

Like the saying about the jack tab-bit ple, the immediate object is to eatch the rabbit; so it is with moles! Steel traps, rat traps, gopher traps and similar devices are important to the underground rodent.

Choker loops, grinping or scissor- BOWLERS ACTIVE laws and impaling spikes are the three types of American male traps. A garden trowel is the most effec-tive instrument for setting traps. For

example, the scissor-jaw traps is used

IIANOVER, N. H., Dec. 23—Graduate manager of athleties H. G. Pender yesterday announced Dartmouth's 1520 footbull schedule. There are eight games listed, with the opening date. Sept. 25, still open. Heginalmy determines and Tuffs, three teams not played this year, will linvade Hanover in quick succession. Following these Cornell is to be met again at the Pole grounds, New York: University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadeiphia, and Brown in Boston. The Penn State game is to be played at State college, Fenn, as a return for the state eleven's trip to linnover this fall.

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The Pacific coast states abound with the hurrowing mole. The trapping in the Pacific coast country may be prosecuted successfully at any season of the year; in the eastern states the industry will be hampered in winter by snows and freezing weather. However, the mole is alert and active all winter.

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## ON LOCAL ALLEYS

# Bowlers of the Benevotent Order of Buffalo league held forth on the local alloys last evening and provided plenty of excitement for a large delegation of fans who were on hand to root for their favorities. The scores, together with games rolled last week which have not appeared in these columns, follows:

Buffulo League

Team 1-J. Lemiere, 255; F. Mamel, 240; J. Broadhurst, 237; G. Brown, 223; T. Garvey, 251. Total, 1206.

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Team 4—W. Garvey, 263; J. Hamel, 257; E. Davis, 235; R. Dompsey, 247; sub, 240. Total, 1242.

Team 3—E. Lemiere, 251; P. GHD, 243; J. Hughes, 271; W. Jilison, 262; E. Preston, 240. Total, 1272.

Team 2—W. Williams, 234; D. Murray, 261; H. Morrisette, 255; J. Lownoy, 266; G. Garvey, 253. Totals, 1369.

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Black Sox—E. McAvoy, 247; J. Gllbride, 243; F. Orreil, 229; J. Taylor,
257; D. Hird, 276. Total, 1232.

Red Sox—F. Rawling, 238; N. Chandler, 222; J. Mills, 207; C. Hambleton.
253; Silcox. 308. Total, 1227.

White Sox—F. Morris, 229; B. Southam, 262; C. Harrison, 248; R. Silcox,
252; W. Silcox, 271. Total, 1282.

Tigers—J. Sutherland, 252; T. Whitehead, 249; F. Harrison, 287; V. Trainor,
297; B. Swift, 254. Total, 1333.

Other Games

Hague Stars—Matly, 385; Coffin, 250; Dutton, 241; Reth, 272; Peabody, 268; Hague, 303. Total, 1627.

Laffey Stars—Hague, 269; Pickles, 233; Bentley, 256; Nearney, 251; Lavell, 291; Laffey, 301. Total, 1501.

Kimball System—Kimball, 233; Martin, 254; Rodgers, 266; Maher, 261; Crawford, 282. Total, 1337.

Pitts Auto Supply—Doberty, 262; Boland, 269; Lyons, 271; Holmes, 271; Roarke, 284. Total, 1357.

Roll Job, S. C.—lagalls, 265; McCinchlerf, 284; Sousa, 257; Mason, 250; McGaughlin, 258. Total, 1354.

Kitson's Iron Men—Everson, 259; Flynn, 239; Lamourenx, 274; Wagner, 276; Conley, 269. Total, 1317.

Burkes—Winn, 302; Casey, 276; McKeliop, 267; Kennedy, 257; Lane, 311.

Total, 1413.

M.T.I.—Trainor, 277; McNulty, 270; Condon, 256; Lutender, 257; Delehanty, 281.

#### WATERHEAD MILL BOWLERS

The Waterhead mills bowling league held forth on the local alleys last eve-ning and several zipful closhes result-ed. Scores:

MATREWS ROWLING LEAGUE HADRENS HOWEING LEAGUE
Four red-hot games were rolled in
the Mathews bowling league last evening. The winners were the Ginnis,
Dodgers, Reds and Cubs. Scores:
Phillies—Patrick 267. Flaherty 246.
Sub 254, Merrill 273, Ryan 251; total,
1303.
Cubs. P. North 272.

134% Reds-Nugent 277, Crowe 257, Reilly 279, Payton 307, J. Finneyan 303; total 923. Pirates—Powers 279: Keefe, 267; Ly-ns 272, Tighe 288, Eastham 282; total,

Cubs-P. Nester 278, Callahan 254, Carty 282, Sullivan 277, Sub 238; total.

Pirates—Powers 279: Keefe, 267; Lyons 272, Tighe 283, Eastham 282; total,
1383.
Cardinals—C. Nestor 301. McMahon
306. Eagan 258, McGovern 283; total,
1118.
Dodders—O'Neil 281. Boyle 257, Casson 272. Hayden 321; total, 1138,
Braves—H. Finnexan 281. Durkin
275, J. Nestor, Sr., 254, Hickey 313,
Sheehan 309; total, 1109.
Giants—Cordinity 212, Mullin 278, MeKeon 257, Quinn 283, Bowers 351; total,
1441.

As a role, man measures his importance in the scheme of the universe by the number of men he can boss around. There is consolation in the though that this wild clamor for direct action is but a part of the reaction,

> **POLO** Providence vs. Lowell

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bus of my series of articles on the Et-Atlantic ocean to the American contialumbus, I have received quite a numer of inquiries us to the exact nature it, the documents upon which many of by deductions in regard to these ex-Through the couriesy of Mr. Marciano

Rossi, a prominent chizen of San Jose California, who is in possession of the locuments in question, I am enabled to livulge the nature of some of these story and archaeology.

First off, then, Mr. Rossi has in his esession the fac simile of a letter preserved in the library of the Vatican, in Rome, written in the year the court of Naples during the reign King Giacomo and Queen Glovanna, addressed to the Duchess of Sessa, the queen's handmaldens.

citer the chancellor describes

en by Calus Plinius Secondus (Pliny the of Mexico, which is quite correctly, I Elder), who perished in the Vesuvian somewhat rudely defineded ruption which destroyed Pompeli and

length of his successful voyage across the Atlantic to "Tulia Minor" (The the Atlantic to "Tullia Minor" (The Azeres) and thence to "Tullia Major" Azeres) and thence to turn a state reasonable to suppose that (Gulf of Mexico), where he found a when he get sail from Palos, was not been he pet sail from Palos, was not seeking a trade route to India, as perwine spoke the Oscan language and preserved many of the customs of their possession of definite knowledge of forebears; who, as a people had long the "new world" and how to get fince vanished from their former therei

King Uclus, the manuscript recited, America in the year 70 or 71 A.D. ca some 500 years before in a trireme, by the Emperor Vespasian. having fled through the narrow pass of Gades (Straits of Gibraltar) followfpers, so important to the worlds of ing the defeat of the Etruscan-Carthil

Pliny has since been lost or destroyed, resent him (Pliny) there,

Second among Mr. Rossi's priceless possessions—and of possibly even ment, dated 1422 and signed by Dominiarough the library of the ancient con- ens Bocler and Taddeo Visco. The map ent at Montecassino, near Rome, and shows what seems to be a trade route hich brought to light a startling and through the Straits of Gibraltar, thence

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In view of this showing it is quite reasonable to suppose that Columbus

since the recent publication in The tirron specified in central Italy.

The king of these American-Etruscans, Pliny stated in his manuscript, from Italy some 22 years ago, is a
was named Cetus and his daughter was parchment, also signed by Taddee Visitanite occan to the American coatsthat many hundreds of years before
lumbus, I have received quite a numlumbus, I have received quite a numlumbus problem in the Rosal location.

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Subino, white a resident of southern received Pliny at the now-ruined city of Uxmal (another Etruscan name), in Yucatan, and told the Roman savant lutton ugainst the Roman government (another etruscan name). that his ancestors had come to Ameri- for which he was sentenced to death

Evading capture, however, he took refuge in a cave or grotto, from which he later went to Rome in disguise and gentian fact at Himers, near Palermo, pleaded with Pliny to use his influence Sielly, by the Greek tyrant, Gelon, and with the emperor to secure a commu-

Pliny stated that he remained for some months in Tullia Major" before that in the Bay of Biscay and de-returning to Home. It is fortunated spatched Sabino, with saverage that the letter of Chancellor Visco has men and women' (largely Basques) to been preserved as the manuscript of found a colony in Tullia Major and rep-

Sahino arrived at what is now the even mouth of the Sablue river, dividing greater importance than the Visco let- the states of Texas and Louisiana, and ter-is a rough map drawn on parch- founded a settlement there. He also explored the Gulf coast from that point to the tip of Florida, finding another settlement at what is now Porte Romano, on the southwest coast of

A free translation of the Visco-Doc-ier notes on this subject reads as fol-

"Julius Sabino of Lingone sailed from Gaul with much (many) people and arrived at the Antilles. Took possession of that place and ruled as a prince and a count.

"He returned to Gaul and, seen by the Roman guards, took refuge in a grotio. Arrested and taken to Rome be was, through the influence of Plinius,

But afterwards, not having fulfilled the pact made with Plinius, he was sentenced to death by the court of the Emperor Flavius Vesuasian.

Genus, the eldest son of Sabino, hav ing received from his father a privileged (secret?) chart, salled with a party of adventurers. In that year, it seems, the sea-weed grew with much igor beyond the Islands of Tullia Mi nor (Azores) so that he could not proused, or return to Gaul."
(Signed)

"TADDEO VISCO.
"May 19, 1439."

#### KISS HER UNDER THE MISTLETOE!

A kiss beneath the mistletoe! have been shocked at such a sugges tion linked with their sacred mistle-toe as sacred, and the holiday ceremony of cutting it was of awesome importance, gay, sentimental, myste-rious and solemp, in one,

Sacrificial Ceremony

The Arch-Druid, clothed in white, ascended a tire on which the plant

the Minneapolis Tribune asking cdldropped, to be caught in a white mantle by the people who waited betorially, "Why Not for Men. Too?" low. A picule banquet was waiting, and two white bulls ready for sacrifice. When the plant was prepared as a drink it was believed to exercise

protective powers from ghosts, pot-sons, iliness and the like. Izaler, through ignorance of the cal phases of public problems than posed to have been the wood of which the cross was made. This wan very sure ground as to many of the the queen. the explanation for its existence as puny parasite, instead of the sturdy tree tradition said it had been be-fore the crucifixion. For this reason churches might not be decorated with this shrub. This prohibition continues today in many churches of France

To Run Gauntlet Changes through the centuries re-sulted in another custom, still seen in many an old English community. where the boys and girls go into the woods each holiday to cut the mis-tletoe. When it is brought home it is hung above the entrance door. comes the gauntlet—passing beneath the arch of berries, the girls are unby the first boy who can catch them.
And so these ancient customs have
merged into the one ceremony, usually beneath the chandeller, with laughter and blushes A kiss beneath the mistletee.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOLS GOOD FOR MEN

Since women suffrage has sponsored women citizenship schools in several states, and at least three state universities have issued courses of study in elvics to all women who apply, many men who have voted because they were male and 21, are beginning to wonder if preliminary Instruction in the art of voting may not be a good thing.

The universities of California and study outlines on citizenship for women. New Hampshire and Partmouth are co-operating and the University of Minnesota is the fourth to be heard

Enermous Registration Minnesota's university has gone for

ther in co-operating than has any other. It has just held a short course in citizenship for women voters, conducted jointly by the university's general extension division and the Minnesota league of women voters. Registration for the day lectures was limited to 300 and to 600 for the evening lectures. But the popular demand for admission was so great that admission to the latter had to be stretched to \$65.

Why Not for Mes. Too!

University professors claimed they had never carried on more satisfactory extension work and that the evident grade of intelligence as evinced by the questions and interest of the women questions and interest in the state showed great interest in the course and in the attitude of the wom-

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> When the king was shooting in Scotland recently, the queen led the life of

Schools for men were advocated, First AND MOST DEVOTED SUBJECT a private individual, looking up old friends, paying private calls and making various household afterations in and around Buckingham palac



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Greeting Entirely Spontaneous-Town in Gala Attire -Dinner at Old Home

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23.-Gen, John J. Pershing returned to his boynood home today. More touching even than his farewells to the men with whom he served in France and for depth of feeling vieing with the acclaim accorded him in congress, was the re-ception of his former fellow townsment Aside from the presence of the governor, Frederick D. Gardner, and a brass band at the rallway station, General Pershing's greeting was entirely spon-

Laclede was in gala attire, flags and tri-colored bunting formed a canony over the town's single street, and under that the general, with Gov. Gardner, Miss May Pershing, his sister, Warren, his young son; Mayor Allen and a group of friends of boyhood days, drove to the old Pershing home for an old time dinner.

Formality had been laid aside, as far as was possible for a day of hand-

shaking and greeting of acquaintances unseen since the general left here 38 years ago for West Point. After dinner, however, General Pershing ad-dressed Lynn county neighbors and thousands of other persons who came from nearby states. They assembled in the yard and the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces stood on the front porch of the house where he was born.

#### Loving Cup and Medal

A silver cup bought by old friends was added to General Pershing's colremembrances. It was embellished with the four gold stars of a

A public reception at the city hall, where General Pershing shook hands

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Coullard; recording secretary, Otto Pelerson; financial secretary, William F. Mahonoy; treasurer, M. Larkin;

conductor, George Pardoe; doorkeeper. Timothy Callahan; trustee for 18

with as many persons as could reach been noted for their generosity, and U. S. STEAMER IS him, received a gold medal from Gov. after hearing the financial report him, received a gold medal from Gov. Cardner on behalf of the state, and which showed that we have told the crowd some of his experiences the strike started, I move that we set as leader of America's greatest army. elesed the formalities surrounding the saide a substantial amount to be dis general's visit.

An important part of the menu ceased members of the local union."
at the dinner was a fried dried The suggestion struck a responsi at the dinner was a fried dried apple pie which was prepared for General Pershing by "Aunt" Susan Hemitt, 78 years old. When he was a youngster, the general was fond of that particular variety of pie and that the sum of \$400 be used for the widows and children of former mem-"Aunt" Susan has often said that he used to "pester her nearly to death for tory banquet" will be held by the unthem" when she and husband conduct—
to next months Business Agent Murphy, International Vice President

phy. International Vice President O'Neil and the members of the exec-Before leaving tonight for Lincoln utive board, all of whom played an Neb., to spend Christmas, Gen. Pershing expected to call on Mrs. Hewitt. Important part in the settlement of the strike were warmly commended and extended a rising vote of thanks. who is now an invalid and unable to leave her home.

#### NOT A CANDIDATE

#### Vice Pres. Marshall Not Seeking Presidency

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.-Vice Pres. months, George H. Kenting; executive Thomas R. Marshall, in a statement hoard, Michael Larkin, George II, here yesterday, disclaimed candidacy for the presidency, stated that he was 'fed up' on the United States senate and Charles E. Anderson; deterated very years as presiding officer. after seven years as presiding officer cil, Michael Larkin, George H. Keatand would not seek election to that ing, John Purcell, George Pardoc holy from Indiana, Mr. Marshall pre- Richard Curlin, Otto Peterson and dicted that "anything might happen" at the democratic convention and said he would venture no predictions as to the possible nomince of the party.

### MOULDERS' UNION

#### Votes \$400 to Widows of Deceased Members

\$100 to the widows of deceased members of the focal moulders' union very enthusiastic meeting of the or-ganization held last evening. The meeting was called to informally cellebrate the settlement of the strike, announced yesterday, and to elect officers for the ensuing term.

While all were rejoicing over the end of the labor trouble and the prospect of returning to work, one member asked permission.

Two Christmas plays were given by groups of younger girls. "Any Child's Christmas" was happily played by Elizabeth Knowler, Agnes Stuart, Mary Mellen, Marion Howard, Flora Child'an, Mary Ogasipian, Ethet Slater, Rose Santos and Agnes Mellen.

pect of returning to work, one mem-ber asked permission of the chairman to speak. His request was granted and he said: "While we are all cele-brating and rejoicing tonight over our great victory, it is well to pause and think of some who are less fortunate, to recall the names of the niembers of the union who have passed away, and to determine that their survivors—the widows and chil-dren of those former members shall not be forgotten. We have reason to rejoice, we have reason to look with optimism to the future, but what about those who have lost the head of

the family? The moulders have always

### which showed that we have more money in the treasury now than when ASHORE OFF CUBA

'HAVANA, Monday, Dec. 22,-It is believed the steamer Levisa, 1259 tons, is ashore at Cape Buena Vista, on the northwest shore of Cubs. Havana agents of the White fleet received tonight from Aroyos de Mantau a mes-sage signed by "Captain Jordan," saying his vessel was ashore at Cape Buena Vista, and asking that tugs be sent to her assistance. No mention of the name of the ship was made in the message, but she is believed to be the Levisa.

The steamship Levisa, owned by the United Fruit Co., sailed from New York on Dec. 5 for Colon and was last reported from Cartagena and Porto Colombia. Latest available shipping recin command of the Levisa when she left New York.

#### BURNS PROVE FATAL

Little Jeannelle Dubreuil, aged two years, infant daughter of John and Georgianna Dubreull of 16 Marshal street, died this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of hurns she received at the home of her parents, yesterday afternoon. far as could be learned the child who

### LEGAL NOTICES

Ing. John Purcell. George Fardoe. Richard Curlin. Otto Peterson and Charles E. Anderson.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AT

ELIOT UNION CHURCH

A Christmas fair, with several parish organizations assisting in the arrangements. Was held yesterday at the Eliot Union church. Gifts of all sorts alice several tables and members of the Brownies, King's Daughters, Girls Club and Girl Scouts sold all the booths contained.

Two Christmas plays were given by groups of younger girls.

Two Christmas plays were given by Elizabeth Knowles, Agnes Stuart, Mary Mellen, Marion Howard, and Said Pollic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell. The other, 'Musical Guesses,' was presented by the Girl Scouts of Troop 1 ander the direction of Miss Catherine Faulkner. Between the plays Miss Ruth Leidbas gave several excellent treadings. Christmas decorations in the vestry were attractively arranged by Miss Mary King.

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was in the care of her sister, Geor-

gianna, aged 14 years, while the mother was out shopping, scratched a match and ignited her clothing. Her shouts attracted her sister, who was in another room and when the latter reached the kitchen, the baby was enveloped in flames. With the assistance of neighbors Georgianna extinguished the flames, but not until the child had been fatally burned about the body and face. The body was re-moved this afternoon to the home of the parents by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

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BARBER wanted at once, Come read for work, Apply Edw. Bolan, 407 Broad

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J. J. Rooney, 238 Pine Street.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Nice 3-tenement house near corner Middle-sex and Middlesex Park \$18.5 rooms, bath, pantry, gas, hot water, newly painted, papered, plazzas, separate ontrances. About 10,000 feet land, best of neighborhoods. Rents \$512 yearly. Free \$3000. Fasty terms. Paul Bogossian, 147 Central St. Office 218-220. Telephone.

FARM for sale—Florida—Price \$1800. In San Antonio, Fla. a 20 acro farm, 10 acres of woodland and it wates in cultivation, 5-room cottage, large bare, chicken house, oil house, near church and school. For partice, large sail at 130 Dummer at Tel 5573-W.

7-HOOM COTTAGE, nice and sunny, bath, het and cold water, good location, for sale in Centralville. A real bargain for only \$2200. Apply Room 3, btrand bidg. 8-HOUM HOUSE near Mammoth road,

steam heated, set tubs, hot water, mod-ern plumbing, for sale; this house is al-most new with price cut down to \$470. Buy this sice home and pay down only \$200, balance monthly payments, \$30 per month. M. Quesly, \$1 Royal at. Tel. 2953-W.

4-TENEMENT HOUSE for exchange, near Westford at, renting \$429 yearly, will exchange for automobile or house lots. Paul Bogossian, 147 Central at.

THREE LANGE HOUSES, substanilal, for sale on a street corner, Jour stores and it tenements; also a garage for six autos. This propery can easily bring \$100 a year. Sale price \$25,000. Chenette, 784 Merrimack st.

e-ROOM COTTAGE, over 5000 square feet of land for sale near Lundberg and Gorham ets. Owner leaving state. Will self for \$1750. Small amount of cast down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. 2355-W.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, all newly repaired, inside and out, for sale at a Forrest View ave, near West Fourth st. Price \$2250, only \$150, down, and \$15 per month. M. Quealy, it Royal st. Tol. 2958-W.

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SAVE \$5 to \$15 by walking 100 feet out of your way, in buying a phono-graph of a White Sewling Machine, and proportionately on your repairs, in both lines. We guarantee satisfaction Talking Machine Supply House, 21 Mid-dle st.

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S-ROOM HOUSE to lef, bath and past try, 466 Lawrence st. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. Inquire 103 Sout Whipple st.

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LODGING HOUSE for rent, containing ten unfurnished, large, light, steams heated rooms, with bath, and hol walter, in the heart of the city. Tel. \$145.

8-ROOM PLAT to let near Lawrence hosiery, \$2.50 per week. Gas. Inquire 13 Ward st. Tel. 1304. 4 AND 5-TON TRUCK to let by day, or hour, P. Couger. Pol. 2970.

ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Ber-trand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Vel. 873. SUPTE OF FURNISHED HOOMS to let. Corham house, 500, Corham st. STEAM HEATED and FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; 2.50 single room. Three minutes, walk from Merrimack Square. 181 Merrimack st. Tel. 4181-W.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. Gas, bath, 193 East Merrimack et. Call 60 High st.

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### LOST AND FOUND

SMALL PURSE containing over \$16 lost Sunday night between First Baptist church and armory via Apploton and Westford sts. Reward at 14 Hagi-

GOLD WATCH lost between 51 Pins and 27-Lane sts. Reward at either ad-

WILL SOME HONEST PERSON TO turn the Persian lamb must that was lost Thursday atternoon? Reward \$10. Mrs. A. Fels, 957 Lakeview ave.

GENT'S SILVER WATCH lost Ded. 2, between Sixth and Jowett sis. Re-ward by calling Tel. 5538-J. BLACK PORTFOLIO lost on Prince-ton boulovard between Gillespie Mfg. Co. and Westford st. If found return or advise E. D. W. Gillespie Mfg. Co.

SMALL PURSE containing sum of money lost in Woolworth's or between there and Fairburn's. Return to 145 Mammoth road. Tel, 131-M. Raward.

THE PERSON seen picking up money on Shaw st. Saturday will please return to 673 School st. and save trouble. Re-LADY'S BLACK PUCKETHOOK lost Saturday evening on Central, Prescot-tiss, or postoffice. Reward. Retura 222: Worthen st. Mr. J. Summors. Call at noon or after 5 p-m.

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orders for 50 pairs of shoes, 25 steds 20 pairs of skates, 75 dolls, six com-

per doll sets, 17 printing presses, 14 cle-

plants, 15 soap buible outfits, six paint boards, 15 jumping-jacks, 27 slates, 12 rathes, 12 merry-go-rounds, 24 from soldiers, 14 clothesline outfits, 12 horses,

eight modelling wax sets, five large blackboards, 10 wheelbarrows,

rocking horses, one kiddle car, 14 doll

carriages, 40 footballs and two wash

terhead mill, who has been a true friend

of the Santa Claus bureau ever since It

started, this morning sent \$23,20 to be added to the fund. He collected this

bureau had a total of approximately

\$425 to spend and an itemized account of receipts and expenditures will be

Counsel for Beligia said at this poin

that there had been nothing to show

cal leaflets on Dec. 15, the date giver

in the charge and asked for his release

Court refused his request and Belida

Through an interpreter he testified

He had been employed at the plant

for several months, he said. He had trouble with his foreman a short time

ago and had been discharged. The su

perintendent had put him back to work, he declared. The foreman had abused

was called to the stand.

evil, he maintained.

the soldiers.

CARRANZA TO PRESENT HIS PHO-TOGRAPH TO EACH MEM-BER OF ARMY SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 23.-President Carranza of Mexico will present each officer and enlisted man in the Mexican federal army with one of his photographs, as a Christmas present.

according to Mexico City newspapers received here today. One newspapar says that 100,000 of the chief execu-

DAPENSE ACCOUNT FILED The following expense accounts have been filed recently at the office of the

city clerk; James E. Lyle, candidate for

election to the school hoard, \$19.50; James H. Rooney, candidate for election

to the school board, \$32, and Hamlet S. Greenwood, candidate for nomination as

senator in the eighth Middlesex sena

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

The superior civil court, first session

completed its term at the Lowell cour

house today and adjourned. The last case to be tried was an action of tort

J. Feeney and the Walter Johnson Trucking Co. The trial began yester-

STANDING BY DAMAGED, SHIP

expected to take the Kamirima

torial district, nothing.

Thorndike streets.

pictures have been printed for

said.

published on Friday of this week.

John Gallagher, overseer at the Wa-

## AWARD OF NAVAL **DECORATIONS**

Sec. Daniels Orders Comprehensive Report For Information of Sen. Page

Order Issued in Response to Request Following Criticism of System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary Daniels today ordered a comprehensive report on award of naval decorations prepared for the information of Chairman Page of the senate naval committee. It will include all recommendations by individuals or by boards and the action by the boards and by the secretary himself upon the recommen-

The order was issued in response to a request from Senator Page, which followed, criticism of the manner in

some officers in the distribution of the awards. "When the list of recommendations and awards is made pubthe report to be sent to Senator Page, "I have no doubt the American people will approve the principle followed and the application of that principle."

Mr. Daniels added that the list of awards already made public was in no way final; (hat add)tions undoubtedly would be made, as more recent recommendations were taken up for consideration, and it was not impos-sible that some names might be removed from the published list

"Last week I received a letter from the Hon, C. S. Page, chalman of the

who had performed conspicuous ser- SERIGNAC.—The funeral of Mrs. Ma- bile trucks to be used for distribution vice. The only way that fair minded rie Serignac took place this morning of the gifts Wednesday evening and

distinction was unde hetween distinguished and ordinary service. At that time, I approved without change, the recommendations submitted to me. It became my duly, at the close of It became my fully, at the close of this war, imposed by act of congress, to approve the awarding of medals and distinctions, and I resolved that action should be governed sby fixed principles and all in certain classes should be recognized alike. I was also resolved that the most distinguished honors should be awarded those who were in most peril and who those who were in most perfl and who suffered most and rendered the most distinguished service. The awards so far announced followed this sound The final and complete list policy. The final and complete list has not been approved, for some recommendations were long delayed."

NUTTALL Mrs Margaret Nuttall, aged 74 years, died in Tewksbury Dec. 19. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street.

rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 19 Branch street.

Thin and the awards were dismade by Rear Admiral Sims, who, combinanded American naval forces overlineaned American naval forces overlineaned American naval forces overlineaned Mr. Danleis declined to comment on the letter received by him from Admiral Sims, further than to say that published excerpts from the latter appeared to be substantially correct, although he had not had the to road the communication carefully. In the letter Admiral Sims declined the decoration—a distinguished service medal tendered to him personally on the ground that injustice had been done some officers in the distribution of the swards.

DUBLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary gainst three little hearts beat flutteringly against three little coats as their eyes. Dudley took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral partors of Undertaker W. H. McDonough Sons, warer services were held. There were a several floral offerings. Burlal took place in the Lowell cemetery where the services were held. There were the services were held. There were the services were held. There were the services were conducted by Rey. Walter F. Whitney.

2 CARTY—The funeral services of Dorsell M. S. Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carty, took place from the home of Eer parents, 28 Liberty street, saturday afternoon and were private. Saturday afternoon and were private. Roy. Elmer C. Weel, master of the Second the home of the following tomb in Edson cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

BOYLE—The funeral of Thomas F. Walter and for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door one last, longing glance as they passed through the door. They turned for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door. They turned for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door. They turned for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door. They turned for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door were last need is filled.

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Costlawed in the three little coats as their eyes covery last need is filled.

They turned for one last, longing gl

"Last week I received a letter from the Hon. C. S. Page, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the senate." Mr. Daniels said, "requesting a copy of the so-called Knighi board recommendations of awards.

"I called up Senator Page's office and informed the secretary of his committee that data was being collected, and as soon as it was ready, I would be pleased to furnish it to him. "Directions have been given to prepare a statement containing the following information:

"I'—All recommendations for wards by admirals, capitains and other commendations of its board of hoard upon all such recommendations and its complete report.

"As soon as this data is ready—(it must be collected literally from reams of required by Miss. Week, Thomas P. Boulger. Mr. James Congregation attended the mass. There were many beautiful foral pieces as of the commendations."

"The action taken by the department."

"As soon as this data is ready—(it must be collected literally from reams of recommendations.")—It will be sent of the commendations. —It will be sent of the commendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary, did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary, did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added maines of officers. The secretary did not approve all the recommendations of the board. He, added main

men, can judge the wisdom of the awards so far announced will be to compare the liefs.

"After every war there are, of course, differences of opinion as to the award of distinctions. I remember the criticisms that were voiced in the Spanish-American war. After landing at Vera Cruz, many medals were awarded, so many in fact, that the statement was often made that no distinction was made hetween distinction was made hetween distinction was made hetween distinction was made hetween distinction was made and ordinary service. At

## PUNERAL NOTICES

FLETCHER—Died in this city, Dec. 23, at her home, 125 Fullon street, Mrs. Licy A. Fletcher, widow of the late Benjamin Ilili Fletcher. Fullon street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlai private in charge of John A. Belibeck. BYLE—The funeral of Miss Mary A. Boyle will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the holds. S21 Central street. A 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church a funeral mass will be celebrated. Burlai will be in the family lot in St. Pattick's cemetery. The funeral will rick's cemetery. The funeral inch mass will be celebrated Burlai will rick's cemetery. The funeral will rick will ric

Three youngsters out of school for the Christmas holidays climbed three flights of stairs to the Girls' Community Service club on the top floor of the itunels building this morning and with mitten thumbs held tightly in their teeth asked if they might please just amount from employes at the mill. The walk through the rooms and "just look at the toys." There is not very much available space in the toy rooms at present for practically every inch is taken up with piles and heaps of things sent by Santa Claus, but the three youngsters were taken through and three little hearts best flutteringly

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in all his 10 years of life in the City of Spindles did any harm to anybody.

But he proved an honest-to-goodnes onah to the local street car company horlly before 10 o'clock this morning In fact, he raised the very dickens did Jonah—and then some!

To begin at the beginning, Jonah was pursuing the even tenor of his way along Prescott street, drawing behind him a large wagon. He slipped, skidded and finally fell at a point opposite The Sun building.

He wouldn't get up, either. To the that Belien had distributed any radi-

entreaties of his driver he paid no heed in fact, he stan't seem to even hear He just lay there and kicked.

Jonah fell directly across the street rallway tracks and it wasn't a very long time before the traffic on the street—which is never anything but that he had come to this country about seven years ago from Russia. He had lived in North Chelmsford for two years, he said, and had a wife and two children there. busy-was tied up both in front and behind him.

Trolley cars couldn't pass and Starts Michael Murphy, Inspector Ed Welch who is something of a horse expert James McManmon, the florist, and Pa trolman Kenney all joined in trying to make Jonah get up, while a crowd him on various occasions since, he several hundred interested spectators offered free advice and counsel

charged him following an altercation one would imagine that he had over his work, and told him to get his nay at the office. After cetting the camped down for the day, so conhis harness had been removed and He had never seen the radical leaf- blankets spread under his feet, he appeared to have no desire to resume lets he was accused of distributing, he appeared to have no desire to resume said. He was unable to read or write his rightful place in the world of He seemed to want a long English, he declared. This was a good men. country to live in, he said, and he had nap more than anything, and ob-

oo desire to join the ranks of the stinately refused to be reasoned with.
But Messrs, Murphy, Welch, Kenney
and McManmon would not be denied. leasiets in question were no more radi-cal in their language than the platform pulling they finally got Jonah back of the socialist party in America on his which has for years urged the muon his feet and persuaded him to

nicipal ownership of shops by the Following which the crowd dispersed, traffic resumed its normal course, and Jonah made a graceful exit from the scene, apparently at

Judge Enright failed to agree with him and referred to the literature as insidious propaganda aimed at the uppeace with everyone. rooting of American institutions. The public must be protected from this



The above photo of Captain Karl Wilhelm Detzer, now on trial at Gevernor Island, N. Y., charged with bru tality to prisoners, was taken while he was a student officer at Fort Benin the sum of \$10,000, brought by Albert Milne of Draeut against Michael Jamin Harrison. The kaiscristic-Prus-jamin Harrison. The kaiscristic-Prussian mustache may explain the "why of his alleged brutality.

day and this morning the court ordered a verdict for the defendant. Mine claimed permanent injuries as the re-sult of being struck by an automobile driven by Feeney at Middlesex and ONE NAVY RECRUIT Harry Nickerson of Franklin, Mc., was the only man forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station to-He enlisted as fireman, third

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—The British steamer Mesans, from London to New York reported by wireless to-day that she was standing by the British steamer Kamarina, which British steamer standard, which signalled yesterday, that she was in distress 180 miles southeast of St. John's, N. F. The Mesaha said she

## Clemenceau Next French President

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 22-Georges Clemenceau will be the next president of the French republic. This is the consensus of opinion in the chamber of deputies. Despite the premier's veto upon his candidacy, sevral members of the chamber are resolved to place him in nomination and are positive they can count upon the support of 450 members of the chamber and 150 senators.

## D'Annunzio Leaves Fiume in Warship

ROME, Dec. 23.—Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio boarded the steamship Pannonia when he left Fiume, according to newspaper reports.

## Lettish Government Seeks Armistice

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 23 .- The Lettish government has decided to pen negotiations with the soviet government of Russia with the intention of arranging for an armistice, according to advices received here

### All Unions Join in Strike

MADRID, Monday, Dec. 22.-All members of the trades unions in this city have decided to support the strike of street car employes. The program of the trade unionists contemplates a progressive strike in all industries until a complete stoppage of work is effected.

## Christmas Record Revenue Producer

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A pearl necklade which sold for \$275,000, numbers of other gifts costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and many rings and other pieces of jewelry selling for from \$3000 to \$5000, according over his work, and told him to get camped down for the day, so con- to Chicago jewelers today, have gone to make this Christmas a record his pay at the office. After getting his tented did he seem. Even after cost \$40,000, said the jeweler who sold it.



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# COUNCIL

Campaign Song, Reporter of 1919 Christ-Says, mas Shoppers

March to the Thick of Bargain Battles

"It's a little high, but I'll take it." So runneth the glad refrain of Lowlicking, happy, bustling Christmas shoppers. You hear it in the shops where the mild-eyed young woman of not-so-many Christmases is trying to cell the age-wise matron that the nandkerchiefs on the counter are of true Irish linen or where the suave young man with the sparkling eyes and I'm-worth-more-than-I'm-getting expression, is gesticulating a bit impatiently over the fact that the furcoat his stuttoon customer is look-ing at is worth every cent of \$200 with "the way things are" and that the really higher grade coats are "bringing anywhere from \$400 to

You hear it over on the toy counter where the red-cheeked damsel, of perhaps 12 summers, is deciding whether she wants to buy her young Continued to Page 9

## FINED AND ORDERED OUT

Max Snow, Transient Vendor, Found Guilty of Vio-. lation of License Law

Max Snow of Chelses, who opened toy and jewelry store at 113 Merstreet several weeks ago with he intention of conducting business there only during the holiday season, and who is alleged to have conducted the store since that time without having obtained a transient vendor's li-cense from the city, was convicted of violating the illnerant vendor law at today's session of the municipal court and fined \$50.

A In disposing of the case Judge En-right stated that he was giving Snow the minimum sentence on condition that he close up his business and leave the city by 1 p. m. Otherwise he said ne would impose a jail sentence. Snov appealed from the verdict, but agreed to leave the city immediately.

According to the testimony, when Mr. Snow first came to Lowell and be-

# ıristmas Notes

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White shopping, rest yourself by taking afternoon ten in the Soda Shop. Ten. Coffee, Chocolate, Club Sandwiches, Tonst, etc., served.

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#### CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 174 CENTRAL STREET

Extract from the Courier-Citizen of

The CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, the big subscriber to this boan in this city thus far, raised its million total by taking an additional \$200,000 at the Appleton National Bank. The City Institution on top of this is buying the Victory Loan Notes for customers in addition to its subscription, keeping the \$1,200,000 in Victory Notes for its own coffers.

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Civil War Veteran Chosen Superintendent of State Aid Office

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street, a veteran of the Civil war, local pension claim agent and quartermaster ell's chorus of jubilant, cheery, rol- of Post 185 of the G.A.R., was this



WILLIAM A. ARNOLD

morning elected superintendent of the local state aid office by the municipal council, to succeed the late Captain George E. Worthen. Mr. Arnold elected by the votes of Mayor Thomp-son and Commissioners Donnelly and Marchand, Eight ballots were taken before a choice was made.

ng from one candidate to the other of the part of several members of the nell. No less than nine men received Continued to Page Six

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FRED. C. CHURCH

53 CENTRAL STREET

# Fireman Hurt and Another Overcome in Fire in Middlesex Street This Afternoon

Capt. Worthen William A. Arnold of 401 Beacon Adams Hardware and Paint Store, in the Old Stott Block, Badly Gutted-Second Alarm Fire Calls Many to Scene—Whole Front of Store Sheet of Two Minutes After Fire Is Discovered

which guited one person of the Adams the store front after its start in one of side, the fire seemed to start and en-flardware Co. store in the old Stott the show windows that for a time it velope the whole width of the store at block in Middlesex street early this seemed as if the entire block were the same time.

Frank A Corcoran of the Protective conts and other articles behind. The received severe cuts on his hands by

"RED" REVOLT

To Be "Firmly Rooted and

Poland

GENEVA, Monday, Dec. 22.-Prepar-

ations for a great Rolshevik offensive

against Poland next spring, is planned

by Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of

war and marine of Russia, according

to a Warsaw despatch received by the

Ukrainian news bureau here. Chinese

treeps, who are being recruited at the

rate of 8000 per day and trained in the

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(ANICURE OR TOILET SET. 1180 take along a box of Huyler's, Whitman's, Forn', Lowney's, Helle Mend, or Page & Shaw's Candy.

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There are Traveling Sets, Safety Basors, Foundaln Pens, Cigars, (7-20-47 in packages of 10 each— Gailtas, in hoats of 25 each). Shaving Mirrors, Eic.

LOOK IN OUR **WIND**OWS

Ton will find many practical and uneful gifts such as Flashlights. Electric lamps. Electric Irons, Thermos Beitles, Perfumes, Nin-timery, Cameran and hundreds of other articles that will please, Same high quality as in the past and at reasonable prices.

Select Your Gifts

OWS DRUG STORES

Highest Cash Prices Paid For

And War Savings-Stamps This office established fourteen rears with two lady cashiers in atendance every day.

Officer 202 Hildreth Building

Onice Ave interest extends
45 MERRIMACK ST.
Up one light at head of stairs

iberty

**Bonds** 

BUY IIEN A

Sprouting in China"

Plans Great

Against

Assistance

afternoon. The loss to the firm and doomed. It started apparently without David Ziskind, present owner of the cause and in less than two minutes a kept the heart of the fire confined to property, will approximate \$10,000.

Hamblin S. Gardner of Truck 2 was store from view. Clerks escaped store date to bis frome, while the other entrance, leaving the second story before checked. Louis

A MENACE TO

of 249 Anarchists Cabled

Humane Treatment at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-An explan-

ation of the deportation of the 249

ford was called by the state depart-

ment today to "various foreign capi-

to the orderly processes of modern civilization. They have indulged in practices which tend to subvert the

rights which the constitution of the

United Stales guarantees to its citi-

They plan to apply their destructive

"Precaution has been taken to

quest for them safe conduct and hu

mane treatment at the hands of the

authorities under whose jurisdiction

they will pass on route to soviet

Old Lowell

National Bank

25 Central St.

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3

Will break up a cold in 24

her are arrayed in opposition

of Authorities

to Foreign Capitals

Offensive Request Safe Conduct and

Hands

CHINA NEAR LAW AND ORDER

Trotzky Says Bolshevism Explanation of Deportation

With

Chinese

One fireman was overcome by smoke jagged glass and was taken to St. were filled with paints and other highly inflammable material and, although a the Centralyille and Belvidere districts and another badly cut about the hands by falling glass during a two-alarm fire by falling glass during a two-alarm fire which gutted one perition of the Adams the store front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire the store front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire the store front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire the store front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire front after its start in one of side, the fire scened to start and entire front after the start and entire front aft

the front of the store, attended the hurned up through the celling and into the second story before checked. Louis St. George and Edward Howard had Continued to Page 11

Comm. Curtis Discusses Circumstances For First Time in Annual Report

fells Why He Rejected Proposed Plan of Averting Boston Walkout BOSTON, Dec. 23 .-- Circumstances

leading up to the strike of policemen here on Sept, 9 and the events which followed were discussed publicly by Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curlis for the first time in his annual report The message said precaution had been taken "to request for them safe conduct and humane treatment at the to the governor, made public today. He refused to accept a proposed plan hands of the authorities under whose of averting the strike, he said, because it involved "a reversion to the state of divided responsibility, jurisdiction they will pass on route to soviet Russia." soviet military school, will aid in the campaign, it is said.

Recent statements by Trotzky are quoted to the effect that he believes Blotsevism to be "firmly rooted and sprouting in China." where a Rolshavacillating policy and dilatory action," which caused reorganization of the department several years ago. The commissioner explained the absence of troops on the streets the VIK revolution is expected shortly. It is declared Trotzky intends to use Chineso in carrying out his project of an invasion of western Europe. night the policemen struck when there were disorders as due to short comings of the law providing for military protection and to the fact that he had been given no notice a menace to law and order. They hold theories which are antagonistic

that the men intended to strike. Describing conditions, immediately preceding the walkout, Commissioner Curtis said:

"At 5.45 p. m., Sept 9 when the policemen of Boston deserted, neither conditions under which the law authorizes the calling of the state guard existed

o government, to deceney, to justice. "The streets of Boston were quiet, there were no threats of rioting or disorder, and no part of the populatheories by violence in derogation of Continued to Page 14\_

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# ANTI-ANARCHY

leged Distribution of Bolshevik Propaganda

Arraigned and Held in Grand Jury \$2500 of Sum

Charged with violating the recently nacted anti-anarchy act, "Mike" Belida, 28, of North Chelmsford, arrested Dec. 15 for the alleged distribution Dallas, Tex., in their apartment at the of Bolshevik propaganda among his Hotel Knickerbocker, early today and co-workers in the Stony Brook Carbounding Co. of that town, was held in grill room of the hotel charged with \$2500 for the grand jury in police the theft. court today after Judge Enright had found probable cause to believe blm of the apartment, struck Mr. Brodguilty.

The propaganda which Belida is accused of distributing is similar in na-ture to that recently scattered through by unknown men and urgus the work-ers to take control of their own shops and organize themselves into a communist party shop branch. The over-throw of capital is also urged. William J. Robinson, a mechanic at

the plant, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He said that about three months ago Belida gave him two leaflets of the character described above, telling him that "these are good Thomas Kerrigan, another employ

estified that he saw Belida and another employe looking over the leaflets in the shop a few weeks ago. He said he asked him what they were looking at and they told him to see for him-"I read a little bit of the papers."

said Kerrigan. "It said that the capi-

# RAMED AN INDICTMENT NEW PRICE OF SUGAR

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Law officers he crown held a consultation with day with regard to the former German mperor. It is reported that the conferences made out a case against the former German ruler and framed an Indictment.

#### LITTLE GIRL WAS PAINFULLY BURNED

Stenhanie Mugae, a six-year-old girl living at 41 Front street, was taken to The price announced was said to St. John's hospital at 3 o'clock this have been based on the average cost afternoon suffering from burns about of the Howell Co.'s purchase of Decemment at the hospital she was reported and profit. About 10,000 barrels a dry may be available for sale, it was the forehead but after proper treated resting comfortably. ster was playing with matches at her home early this afternoon and her clothing caught fire. Before it could Co., and to indicate that its refineries, be extinguished the child had received have sufficient sugar on hand to operate the child had received at a nearly two thirds can all the country to th painful burns about the face and head and the ambulance was called. Her parents at first objected to her going to the hespital but finally they were persuaded to allow her to go so that her injuries might be treated.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-King George is-sued a proclamation today announcing the new measure giving India a large degree of self-government.

# **BANDITS CAUGHT**

Man Arrested For the Al-Attacked Wealthy Couple in New York Hotel and Fled With \$4000 in Jewels

> For Left by Window and Climbed Down Wall as Hundreds Looked On-Caught Later

> > NEW YORK, Dec. 23,- Two burglass attacked Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Broderick, said to be wealthy residents at escaped with \$4000 worth of jewelry. Two men were later arrested in the

The burglars pried open erick over the head with a hammer, lied his wife to the bed and then ran sacked the room. They left by the window, climbing down the side of the building in "human fly" fashion,

Hundreds of persons at Broadway and 42d street, the heart of the theatre district, saw the burglars climb down the side of the building from the firth to fourth floors while a policeman on the street fired his revolver at the mea. The screams of Mrs. Broderick as the burglars struck her husband and started to bind her hands and feet aroused scores of guests in the hotel.

The two prisoners gave their names as Raymond Rodriguez and Adriano Heva, and their nationality as Spanish, but refused to give their addresses. but refused to give their addresses.

When searched at a police station a

diamond mesh bag, valued at \$2500; a gold watch and chain, worth \$350; a diamond stickpin, diamond cufflinks and several small pleces of jewelry, all identified as the property of Mr. and Mrs. Broderick were found in possession of the men, the police said. They also were equipped with a complete set of burglar's tools, it was asserted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .-- A wholesale price of 15.20 cents a pound less two per cent for cash, was announced here today by B. H. Howell Son & Co., as the first quotation for granulated sugar refined from the new Cuban crop. This contrasts with a price of nine ents a pound, less two per cent for cash, for granulated from the old crop and was said to indicate a retail price of between 17 and 18 cents a pound, The price announced was said to

ber raw sugar plus a fair refining maroutput of the National Sugar Refining ate nearly two-thirds capacity at pres-

### \$5000

Won't build a \$10,000 building and neither will your insurance take care of present values unless you

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TONIGHT-Miss Gwendolyn Hamlin, the Vitagraph Movie-Star. Admission, 10c. War Tax, 1c. XMAS, DEC. 25-Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Miner & Doyle's Orchestra.

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## Lowell Cemetery WARNING

The Lowell Cemetery Management hereby warns all of the sovere penalty attached to conviction of any person who shall CUT er MUTILATE any tree or shrub on Cemetery ground. We propose to protect the Lowell Cemetery the coming Christmas through our cont Special Police, who will have cooperation with Regular Police 05ficers. Fair Warning. No Morey. HARRY O. WULDO. Supt. Lewell Complexity

4000 miles from the far western front in Russia, more than 200 wounded American soldlers arrived recently in Vladivestok and were received in the new military hospital of the American Red Cross only a few days after the anni versary of the signing of the armistice which brought the activities of the American Expeditionary Forces in

Eight girls from the Red Cross Pe trograd children's colony, located on Russian island, have been taken to Viadivostok to enter hospital training They were driven from Petrograd two years ago by the Bolshavild and years ago by the Bolsheviki, and formed part of a small army of children under the care of the Red Cross in

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg All kinds of hats renovated at De-Lorme's, the hatter, Sun building,

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg-real estate and insurance. Telephone. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jordan of Gershom avenue will leave this evening on a brief trip to Montreal and Que

Miss Alice D. Gallagher of \$6. Wes Fourth street is spending the holidays in Lowell, enjoying a brief recess from her teaching dulies at Ashfield.

Albert Camirs of North Dakots, former resident of this city, is visiting his mother, who makes her home in Merrimack street. The young man who during the war was a first lieutenant with the AEF, is now connected with the Eliot Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moody of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Dorothy, a graduate of Leland Powers college of expression, to Allan E. Smith, a junior at Norwich university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Smith of Balem, N. H. Mr. Smith is president of his fraternity at



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

in New Jersey tonight for the Christmas holidays.

The Honey Boy Four of this city, consisting of Messrs. Maguire, Hand- hall with a large attendance. Four ap-Miss Ethel Sandorn, formerly connected with war work in Winthrop,
has been added to the personnel of the
Girls' Community Service Club in this

Sunday evening sang at an Elks' celedance committee was to the effect that

Figure 1. Wallbam Thay were well the affair was a success in every way

MA ley, Lyons and Gleason, gave a concert plications for membership were re- Connors and President Michael J. Mon-before the inmates of the Concord recity. She arrived yesterday and will bration in Waltham. They were well the affair was a success in every way

DIVISION B, A.O.H., MEETING. The regular meeting of Division 8, A.O.H., was held last evening in A.O.H.

board meeting, which will be held in Waitham next Sunday afternoon and other, business was transacted. Remarks were made by Vice President John O'Sullivan, Frank Rourks, John

FORMER PREMIER INJURED

MADRID, Dec. 22.-Former Premie serve as secretary of the organization. received in both places and urged to and a vote of thanks was extended the pandage of a motor car accommittee for its efficient work. Deleday as the result of a motor car accommittee for its efficient work. Deleday as the result of a motor car accational director, leaves for her home certs. Sanchez Toca was slightly injured to-day as the result of a motor car acclConnecting



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SWEET JUICY ORANGES, ROASTED CHICKENS, each .....

HOME WADE MINCE MEAT, 32c

GLOBE ONIONS, lb. ..... LAYER FIGS, 59c WALNUT MEATS. 89c ELGIN BUTTER, 66c LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL, DRAINED CITRON, 65c NOT-A-SEED RAISINS,

SMALL PORK LOINS, **26c** SMALL FRESH SHOULDERS, 22c STUFFED PEPPERS, 25c 3 for ...... RICH MILD CHEESE, 42c lb. ....... PLUM PUDDING-All sizes. BOSTON CELERY, 28c

SWEET POTATOES,

LET US DO YOUR BAKING FOR YOU -----

**20c** 

THE FOOD DEPT. STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

# ON TREATY

Early Ratification of Pact Means Wilson May Lift Liquor Ban

Party Leaders Meet and Discuss Modifications and

Reservations :

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Both sides spparently being willing to give and ake, the effort to reach a compromise greement for ratification of the peace realy was reported progressing satisfactorily at conferences here between iemocratic senate leaders.

Early ratification of the treaty was

predicted with prospects of such action pefore Jan. 16, which would give Presdent Wilson an opportunity to lift war-time prohibition and grant the country a wet period before the constitutional amendment becomes effecive on that date.

From present indications the com-romise program is being pushed without waiting word from the White House. It was pointed out, however, that President Wilson might again intercede in the treaty fight if he did not approve reservations accepted by members of his party.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Settlement or that "the government will not assume that the operators will break taith and, Indeed, ways will be found to keep faith in this vitally important transaction," was considered by those directly concerned in the coal situation.

The baroness speck was safer to Washington. The baroness than was Miss Lillian May Langham of

Palmer planned to bring the full pressure of the government to bear if necessive of the government to bear if necessive of the government to bear in the pressure of the government to bear in the pressure of the government to bear in the pressure of the p

government proposal until covernment proposal until the con-erence to be held after Christmas. Despite the operators' refusal to

coed with its work and T have no doubt that upon further reflection the clothing worn by Maurice Ottorson, the operators will see the wisdom of at the time he was killed and in which hearty co-operation with it." Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, chairman of the senate

committee investigating the coal sit-uation, entered into the controversy by declaring in a formal statement that in the government negotiations "there must have been some sort of a secret deal made in addition to -the signed statement."

"In any event," he added, "the pubile may look for an increase in the price of coal or another strike." He characterized the settlement terms as loaded dice for the American people."

Seeks Presidency of Mexico

-Resignation From Army Accepted by Carranza

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 23 .-- Presilent Carranza has accepted the resignation of Gen. Pablo Gonzales of the Mexican army, in order that he may become a candidate for the presidency, according to newspaper despatches from the capital today. He still refuses to withdraw his objections to the res-ignation of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, it is said. Gen. Obregon was named as lieutenant colonel by the president recently, a measure designed to keep him from ontering the race.

## U. S. MINISTER TO DENMARK HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Norman Hap-good, United States minister to Den-mark, arrived here on the steamship WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Settlement of the controversy between the operators and Attorney General Palmer regarding the coal strike probably will go over until after the Christmas holidays. The statement of Mr. Palmer that "the government will not assert the government will not assert the control of Mr. Hapgood is accompanied by his wife and two children.

on.

This statement was regarded as an Louisville, Ky.

OTTERSON MURDER CASE

Palmer planned to bring the full pressure of the government to bear if necessary to carry out President Wilson's proposal for the settlement of the coal controversy.

The proposed meeting of operators in Cicycland today to discuss the nesses called included Hamilton Colby terms had been called off and it was of Bow, who last winter cared for the said they agreed to withhold an Otterson dog, an animal that has fig-

### Severe Windstorms Cause Many Wrecks PARIS, Dec. 23.—Unseasonably warm weather has prevailed

throughout France recently, but severe windstorms have caused a number of wrecks in the English channel, the Mediterranean and Atlantic. Great damage has been done in northern France, houses being demolished in the Lille district.

## Turkish Insurgent Leader Assassinated

ROME, Dec. 23.-Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish insurgents in Anatolia and head of the Turkish nationalist movement in Asia Minor, has been assassinated, according to a Smyrna despatch to the

Noted Pianist and Composer Dead

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Announcement is made of the death of Louis Joseph Diemer, a widely known pianist and composer. He was born February 14, 1834, in Paris.

nouncement of their policy toward the ured prominently in the case; James Thompson, an old resident of Hooksett, and long acquainted with the Otterson accept the terms, Attorney General (amily; and Martan Sandquist, a tollor Palmer said the commission will pro- of this city, who cleaned and pressed of this city, who cleaned and pressed at the time he was killed and in which he was buried. Names of some other witnesses were withheld and county officials refused to give details regarding the inquest.

Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-stand in the Parth station.

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tvery Member of the **Family** 

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P. S.-WHERE U BOT THE OVERALLS



When Nick and Nancy found they so many legs to turn the wheel and so many legs to turn the wheel and so many arms to hold the thread.

So they had lost their magical green "Good morning." It said very pleassee they had lost their magical green "Good morning," It said very pleas-shoes that could make them any size, anily, "I didn't know 1 had visitors. so they couldn't wish themselves big That's very nice, I'm sure. I'll just have sgain. And they couldn't go to look for you stay for dinner." them because they could scarcely move.

And my, but it was spinning fast, with

The twins wondered whose dinner Whenever they did they seemed to get the spider meant, its dinner or theirs, but they iried to look interested.

"Oh, we'll never get out of here to "Thank you," they said politely.



They Saw a Great Big Spider Stiting at a Fidy Spinning

bunt for Jocko, our poor lost monkey!" | sighed Nancy.

room in her pocket. "Just be brave ably left some."
and have patience. That sets most "Will you plea people out of trouble."

if the children hadn't tried pretty hard they might have felt really frightened, ingly. I'm glad you spoke of it." And For all at once they heard a spinning away it went, notso and turning around they saw a Nick and Naney were sure they could great hig spider, a green one, mind get away now.

you, sitting at a tidy spinning wheel. (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

"If you'll excuse me, I think I'll run ghed Nancy.

"Cheer up," said the magical mush-

"Will you please look for two pairs tople out of trouble."

And its advice came in time, for lost some." asked Nancy.

"Certainly!" said the spider, oblig-

and created what the astronomically

wise gentlemen are wont to term the winter solstice. The passage from au-

comfortably. Over in the west the sun was just sinking at the fated hour and

a blood-red hae that brought to mind sky pictures of warm evenings last

July and August greeted old man Win-ter with a cheery glow.

So if you've had any doubt abou

wearing an overcoat, putting on the "heavies" and sharpening up the old

skates let that doubt be herewith

abandoned for winter is here in all its

a regular meeting last night at the Community club and transacted a num-

ber of important items of business

pertaining to the present and future welfare of the body. Delegates were chosen to the state convention to be

held in Boston on Jan. 1, as follows:
Walter Sanborn, Raymond J. Dowd,
James J. Powers, John J. Walsh, John
McDermott, John J. Cullen, Luther B.
Faulkner, James O'Donoghue, Charles

O'Loughile, James P. McCready, Percy Wilson, Michael F. Quinn, John J. O'Rourke, Walter C. Wilson, Thomas Gargan, Edward Cawley, John O'Grady,

Ell B. Hart and J. A. Brown. With

its membership of 1900 Lowell post is

100 men.
The meeting was presided over by

members in all efforts aimed to promote

the welfare of the organization.

Several communications pertaining

tembership drives were read by the

adjutant and the following committee

ment for installation night in January

John J. Walsh, John O'Grady and John

Manning. An athletic committee also was appointed as follows: Marshall Alling, Fred Fahey, James J. Fowers, Jackson Palmer and Joseph Sheeby.

British soldiers in Palestine used la els from jars of jam as money in pur

chasing goods from some of the na

presented to the bank for payment.

The Beauty

of The Lily

can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white ap-

pearance, free from all

blemishes, will be com-parable to the perfect

reauty of your skin and

rus appointed to arrange entertain-

#### RONEO'S LOVE-LOGBOOK that again brought it into prominence etc., did a little soistitial maneuvering

Biondes Save Gas, Brunettes tunn into winter was accomplished without any serious consequences and Tires—But Pinktops Cause those involved are reported resting

Spark Trouble!

Clyde, Spencer's logbook for one mit th shows 1449 miles travelled with inflerent girls, all of whom he says he kissed. Cost is itemized as follows: 103 gallons of gasoline at 211/2 cents, \$21.94; one used tire, \$3; 5 gallons lubricating oil, \$4.50; engine re- cold, crisp and official glory. pairs, \$1; garage rent, \$2.50. Total \$39.50; average per girl, 72 cents.
This is alleged to be an all-Ameri-

Nant to cut down the high cost of

Then hark to the advice of one Clyde Spencer, he who has reduced love-making to scientific principles and kept a cash record of its cost.

Clyde basing his remarks on his amatory adventures with 147 girls kissed by him in a few weeks, at a total gross expenditure of \$245.59, hands out precious advice to all young Lockinvars and Don Juans as follows, to

"Buy an auto. It's the cheapest

"A fellow in a town surrounded by \$75-a-month salary and an automo-

entitled to 19 delegates, one for each the world it wasn't worth the money, even at \$1.67 per. All girls are prevarieators, or jazz-babies, or both.
Whenever I find the little sister of Georgo Washington, I'll sell my auto and buy a baby-buggy.

d buy a baby-buggy.

"But anyhow, I'm glad to give the best efforts throughout the coming public the results of my experiment, year for the success of the post as well as asking for the co-operation of the

Here are some hints: "Don't buy 'em chewlng-gum, candy Joy-riding is better, and they all

#### like It. Thin Oses Save Three

"Treat 'em gentle-don't kiss 'em toc much. An auto-ride is all they de-

"Don't speed. It is lawless and risky, and distracting.
"Brunettes like to keep going all the time. So if you pick a bruncite

get a light one that will save tire "Blandes, however, like to linger is the cozy nooks by the roadside. This tives there. The scheme worked well is slow and dangerous, but saves gas.

Avold red-headed girls at all cost They're a jinx. The only broken part I ever had to pay for were due to ac-cidents with pink-tops aboard.

#### It's Dark Anyhou

"If you have a car, you don't have to be handsome. I'm the ugitest man in Southern California. So was my father, but he had five wives.
"It doesn't have to be an expensive

car, either. Even a flivver will do A light car is the best from all standpoints of expense.

"Giris," he concludes, "fall for an automobile quicker than they fall for poodle-dogs or shimmy-dancing. But that tells the truth, and isn't a jazzbaby, and is easy on gas and tires, I'll fall."

#### **OLD MAN WINTER** ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Perhaps you think the foregoing rather ancient statement, hoary with antiquity in view of the sub-zero tem peratures that were coolly dancing about the city only a few days ago, but as a matter of fact it isn't. For winter did not officially arrive until 4.27 p. m.

getting a lot of free publicity of late by its threats of world destruction,

Macartney's

The Store For OUICK SERVICE

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With choice practical gifts that will bring a smile on Christmas morn and thorough satisfaction for many days to come. Our service is the quickest, the most, intelligent and most interesting to be found anywhere.

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SILK NECKWEAR, in new, beautiful designs and colorings—

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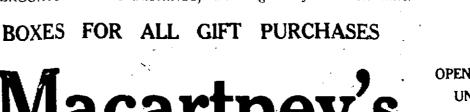
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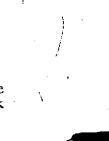


















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Readquarters for Waltham Walcher

At the lime these letters were to reduce the size of his head, or does! written, some of the biggest events of the Roosevelt administration were taking place. The Garfield report on Slandard Oil was the text of a presidential message in which rebating and the crushing of competition were American stomach was upset by the packing house scandals, which obpacking house scandals, which tained publicity through Upton minir's novel. "The Jungle." Roosevelt ordered a special investiga-tion and sent a message to congress demanding the federal meat inspecwhich now safeguards our food.

Presidential Rescue of a Kitten While House, June 24, 1906. Darling Ethel:

Today as I was marching to church, loved playmates, a seaman from the with Sloane some 25 yards behind, I Sylph and of Skip—very alert and suddenly saw two terriers racing to knowing. aftack a kitten which was walking down the sidewalk. I bounced for-ward with my umbrella, and after white Sloans captured the kitten, white Notes, oct. 25, 1308. while Sloans captured the kitten, which was a friendly, helpless little dieap races with Skip, He spreads his thing, evidently too well accustomed legs, bends over, and holds Skip bette be taken care of to know how to white for itself. I inquired of all the mark, Skip, ready; golf and shoves westerders and of noonle on the Skip heat, white he runs as hard as knew who owned it; but as they all the hall, Skip scrambling wildly with disclaimed, with many grins, any his paws on the smooth floor until he knowledge of it, I marched ahead with can get started, when he races after it in my arms for about half a block. Archie, the object being for Archie to Then I saw a very nice colored wom-reach the other end before Skip can in and little colored girl looking out window of a small house with ment, and I turned and walked up the eps and asked if they did not want a kitten. They said they did, and the

are all liable to catch cold.

In this climate with its sudden changes we

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she need any assistance from her male parent? Your affectionate father.

> Sports of Quentin and Archie Oyster Bay, Aug. 18, 1906.

Dear Kermit: Quentin is the same cheerful pagan nhilosopher as ever. He swims like a President severa injuries without complaint and is really becoming a manly little fellow. Archie is devoted to the fellow. Why (saliboat). The other day while mother and I were coming in, rowing, we met him sailing out and it was too cunning for anything. The Why looks exactly like a little black wood on shoe with a sail in it, and the crew onsisted of Archie, of one of his be

> Skip and Archie White House, Oct. 23, 1906.

bystanders and of people on the Skip back while he runs as hard as neighboring porches to know if they he possibly can to the other end of

. A Turkey Hunt at Pine Knob White House, Nov. 4, 1906. Dear Kermit:

overtake him.

lake

Don't ever cough

little girl welcomed it lovingly; ab 1 time we had at Pine Knob. Mother was as happy as she always is there and as cumning and pretty as possi-Has the lordly Ted turned up yet? ble. As for me, I hunted faithfully he his loving sister able, unassisted, through all three days, leaving the

house at 3 o'clock one day, at 4 the next and at 5 the next, so that I hegan my hunts in absolute night; but gan my hunts in absolute night; but learned. The secret of how to obtain fortunately, we had a brilliant moon large incomes is to get others to work out your ideas, to have the courage of were failures. I did not see a turkey, and on each occasion when everybody or no on the instant and to stick to was perfectly certain that I was going to see a turkey, something went wrong, and the turkey did not turn up. The last day I was out 13 hours, and these few get 110,000 a year or more you may imagine how hungry I was when I got buck, not to speak of bethe time I get shelt, not to shear of be-ing tired; though fortunately most of the time I was rambling around on horseback, so I was not done out. Jut in the atternoon at last luck changed, and then for once everything want to early 17,000, they make the went right. The hunter who was with their minds to get it and let nothing me marked a turkey in a point of pines stretching down from a forest into an open valley, with another formal into an open valley, with another for-est on its farther side, I ran down to the end of the point and hid behind a bush. He walked down through the pines and the turkey came out and started to fly across the valley, offer-ing me a heautiful side shot at about 35 yards—just the distance for my 10bore. I killed it dead, and felt mighty happy as it came tumbling down

In November, 1906, the president, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, went be to the Isthmus of Panama, where he spent three days in inspecting the work of building the Panama canal, returning by way of Porto Rico. The journey was taken on the naval vessel Louislana, and many of his let-

through the air.

Pets on Shipboard

On Board U.S.S. Louisiana, On the Way to Panama. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1906.

they have aboard this ship. they have aboard this ship. They want hig prizes. Have faith in yourself business while they waste \$10,000 have two young buildogs, a cat, three or no one cise will. The world judges much for the shareholders while the goal. They seem he very amicable by what you can do and do do—not with one another, although I think the cat has suspicions of all the rest. world," he concluded, "is the organ. "No man who works eight hours finger selzed in a pair of soft black paws and found the coon sniffing at it, making me feel a little uncomfortable lest it might think the finger something good to eat. The two puppies play endlessly. One of them be-longs to Lieutenant Evans. The crew will not be allowed ashore at Panama or clse I know they would pick up a whole raft of other pets there. The Inckies seem especially fond of the little coons. A few minutes ago I saw one of the jackles strolling about with a coon perched upon his shoulder, and now and then he would reach up his hand and give it a small piece of

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and they treat them with ruthless cruelty. Life for the educated people is utterly impossible. Those who have money are fast eating into their capi-tal; those who have not are dying of starvation. That also is, an expensive business, for the cost of coffins has reached a prohibitive figure.

# HOW TO EARN 10.000

and women are potential earners of (10.000 a year, according to C. E. Higham, member of parliament, Mr. Higham recently told members of the efdelency club how to earn this big in-

write asking for a position," he declared. The secret of how to obtain

Most men and women, he said, wall for opportunity to knock at the door and when it does they are usually too lired to get up. Opportunities are made. They rarely seek one out. If people want to earn \$10,000, they make up

happy men, said the speaker. They have that terrible discontent that is never satisfied. The man who thinks he can carn £10,000 a year should decido whother he really wants it. He will not get it if he does not make up his mind, and ably regret it. A man should never en-He should show to his employers an infinite capacity for taking pains and be ready for any question or emergen

ance," he proceeded, "look prosperous, act prosperous, he an optimist. Pesa great virtue. Be courteous, It is the cheapest thing in the world and being sel Louisiana, and many or the cheapest thing in the worm and ters to the children were written cheapest thing in the worm and ters to the children were and mailed so easy to do most people don't do it.

Never break your word. The business

> "Sack yourself from the job that does not make you happy to perform it. No man ever got on if he bemoaned the fate that placed him in that busiwant big prizes. Have faith in yourself or no one cise will. The world judges, month for the shareholders while they

the cat has suspicions of all the rest. world," he concluded, "Is the organ; "No man who works eight hours at the coops clamber about everywhere, ization and development of the British day for a minimum wage will ever and the other afternoon while I was empire. Its managing director, David carn 110,000 a year. The labor leaders sitting reading. I suddenly felt my Lloyd George, considering his great are working day and night trying to finger selzed in a pair of soft black capacity, energy, vision and decision, is get shorter hours for those who labor. the noorest paid managing director in And they are poorly paid for their the world. He needs a dozen £10,000 a work also. (J. H. Thomas, president of year men to help him. But the state also, limits his authority for paying for brains to a few thousand a year. His minister of labor, one of the most competent men in the kingdom, gets a pality 12,000 a year-a first-class man on a third-class income. The state on a third-class income. The state must learn to pay its public servants

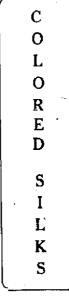
> new point of view also. Throughout he country directors gelting fees of 500 pounds a year spend many wasted hours seeing how they can avoid pay-ing a man £10,000 a year to run the

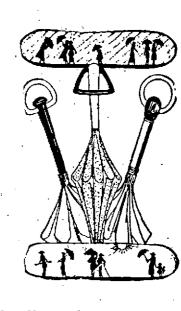
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The odd fealty requirement which

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manor of Ayleshury three times a

year, if the king visits there that of-

debate the point. Directors of limited liability companies have still much to

"No man who works eight hours a the national union of rallway also is worth £10,000 a year.

CEEDED MYSTERIOUS GATH-

ERINGS OF SPIES-

THE HAGUE, December-Trade con ferences between bankers, merchant and salesmen of the entente countries and central powers have succeeded th mysterious gatherings of spies in the hotels here and at Amsterdam. The iron, steel, shoes, ships and sealing wax of commerce are the topics In-

This is Worth Reading
Thousands have been relieved of indigestion, Stoonach and Liver disorders by SEVEN BARKS; the following extracts from testimonals voluntarily silven, prove our assertion.

Before War in Odessa
BERWICK, Eng., Dec.—The cost of living in Odessa is about 300 times more than before the war, says Miss Russell, sister of the local food controller, who has just returned from that Russian city. She lived there for two and one-half years.

A pair of shoes, she says, cost from 2000 to 3000 rubles—a year's salary—and a dress was only to be had at a similar ruinous figure. In Odessa the day before she left, the English pound was equivalent to S00 rubles instead of less than 10 as in pre-war days.

"The Bolsheviki," she explained, "are communists and the principle of the communists and the principle of the communists is everywhere for themselves and nothing for the rest. The others they say have had their turn, and they treat them with ruthless cruality. In fact, will do fro you. For sale by druggists, 50 cents per botle. Don't for business.

This Is Worth Reading
Thousands have been relieved of in-digestion, stoon dendered should also found in the digestion, Stoonach and Liver disorders as the door digestion, Stoonach and Liver disorders as the top of business with fact the past 20 years SEVEN BARKS, helped wonderfully, and I will never to serie. SEVEN BARKS and the proper series of the series of the business concerns of those countries show nothing but a keen declared to the conferences here.

The other day, at one of the Hague hotels the groups seried in the lobby, engaged in earnest conversation on trade subjects, included:

The Hague and food ships.

What SEVEN BARKS and the the conferences here.

The tother day, at one of the Barks and Iron, and Indigestion, I was all run down, had no strength, could hardly go oul doors, etc.; your SEVEN BARKS and the group is the conference of the series of the business.

What SEVEN BARKS has done for the proper is the conference of the proper is the conference o

## XMAS FAIR RENTAL?

## The combination of the Christmas season and high rents brings to mind

holds the manor of Coperland is that the custom in England, dating from the tenant be prepared to hold the feudal days, by which a titled tenant king's head, should he chance to he pays his rent on Christmas or anothseasick while crossing the sea beer holiday, in the form of a rose or a tween Dover and Whitsand. pair of tongs. But the landlord, in this case, is for the king's bedchamber in the

he king of England! A Snowfall få Summer

Rent for the manor of Addington, delivery to the king of a pair of as rental. tongs, a pair of gilt spurs and snowball on midsummer day, and a rose at Christmas.

The annual delivery of some such oken, or perhaps a personal service, is regarded as important in that it in-

dicates fealty, and is always faith-

ten. In all events, three geese in sum-mer and three eels in winter must come from the manor of Aylesbury, John Govalinski of Scranton, arrested

at Hazelion, Penn., charged with asto seitle or put up bonds for court, offered his clothing as security, claim ing \$214 value, as per the following schedule: Suit, \$40; overcoat, \$75; hat. 7; watch and chain, \$45; necktie, \$3; The service of putting the glove on shirt, \$6; underwear, \$5; socks, 40 cents; the king's right hand and supporting collar, 25 cents; shoes, \$12; garters, 50 the arm which holds the sceptre on cents; sleeve holders, 50 cents; hand-Coronation Day, is the sole rental acrehief, 35 cents; scarf pin, \$5.

The sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia, and biliousness, needs no warning to avoid the many worthless, so-called "cures" that are offered, often containing harmful drugs. In vain, these various preparations have been tried, frequently leaving the system weaker than before.

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# Santa Claus Came Here Last Night

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WOOL SUITS, fancy models, sizes 8 to 18...\$6.50 to \$17.00 BOYS' RUBBER COATS ......\$6.00 BDYS' RUBBER CAPS ..... SUITS for the little fellow, sizes 21/2 to 10 . . . . \$2.45 to \$9.95 TWO-PANTS WOOLEN SUITS for boys, waist seams, belt around, various colors ......\$8.50 to \$15.95 BOYS' BLOUSES, white and fancy collars attached BDYS' SHIRTS, for dress and negligee wear. . 79c to \$1.95 BOYS CAPS, golf and earlaps ......\$1.00 to \$1.75 BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, cheviots, velvets, plush and beaver,

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Merchandise Bonds

Settle the last minute gift question. Buy a Merchandise Bond.

> INFORMATION DESK Street Floor

Rheims cathedral by Cardinal Lucon. Fart of the fire-swept, shell-shattered transcept has been arranged as a chaptle, a wooden roof and glass windows that the was planned by the ("people's liberty clowns will play Santa Claus with 12 assistances." Frank Fogarty, comedian the determined hunting down of profutors. Therefore, the determined hunting down of profutors. Therefore, will play with the cost of living which is according to the cost of l

being supported by the American Red them on the armory floor and many cross have been rehearsing Christmas other delectable features are promcarols for the service. Warm suits have been given them for Christmas gifts, there being no means of warming the

station houses, where Christmas trees explained, and it is believed "that this had been erected. Hundreds of toys, trend will be accelerated this year by shoes, warm clothing, candy and fruit the campaign initiated by the governdistributed

The largest Christmas "kid" party RHEIMS, Sunday. Dec. 21—Mass will ever held at the 71st Regiment armory will take place tonight. Ten thousand invitations have been issued. Alants. Thirty clowns will play with Fifty children from the city who are the youngsters-right down among

smaller kiddles were entertained at the mouths of a year the attorney stneral ment which is just now getting well

> Primary factors involved in reducing the cost of living which is already un-

duce his utmost, if those who buy and consume will save and eliminate extravagance, and if all honest people will join with the department of jusreduced, he declared.

#### CAPT. SHITH MADE KNIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Knighthood in the Order of the British empire has been conferred by King Georgo NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—New York policenien followed their annual custom of playing Santa Claus today. The adownward trend during the first two adventions adownward trend during the first two adventions adownward trend during the first two light, was accorded the same honor.

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The opportunity of buying Christmas presents in a new store with all new merchandise is rarely seen. We are prepared to meet your requirements with useful presents for those not already remembered. Excellent selection in most groups. See that no one is forgotten.

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	Embroidery Scissors, all steel,
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	Gold Neck Chains \$1.25 to \$1.75
	Manicure Sets\$1.19 to \$8.75
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ı	Handkerchiefs121/2c to 696
l	Mocha Gloves\$3 and \$3.50
ŀ	Cape Gloves
	Fancy Spats\$1.79 to \$2.50
	Felt Slippers98c to \$2.50
	New Pointed Collars\$1.50
1	Organdie and Pique Sets,
	98c to \$2.98

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Venise Roll-Collars....\$1.50 to \$1.98 Silk Neck Scarfs.....\$1.50 Waists - Voile, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe....98c to \$32.50 Blanket Bathrobes.....\$5.98 to \$10 Fancy Tea Aprons..... 49c to \$1.98 Camisoles, lace and ribbon trimmed, 98c to \$3.98

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Į	Sels of Furs\$37.50 t	o \$125
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Brassieres	65c	ŧo	<b>\$</b> 3. <b>5</b> 0
Bandeaux	.59c	to	\$3.00
Table Covers\$	2.49	to	\$6.50
Bureau Scarfs	75c	ło	\$2.25
Slippers	,98c	ţo	\$2.50
Glove Silk Vest	3.50	to	34.50
Glove Silk Bloomers			. \$4.50
Glove Silk Union Suits.			.\$5.50

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Cuff Links, Gold filled 25c to 98c
Cuff Links, solid Gold, \$6.49 to \$9.75
Scarf Pins
All Linen Handkerchiefs, 39c to 69c
Lawn Handkerchiefs10c to 35c
Initial Handkerchiefs25c to 59c
Sport Handkerchiefs59c
Suede Gloves\$2.50
Cape Gloves\$2.50 and \$3.00
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Students' Bags\$2.95 to \$6.85
Mufflers\$1.50 to \$6.00
Suspenders50c to \$2.00
Fancy Armbands25c and 50c
Silk Hose
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Shirts\$1.95 to \$11.95
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Indian Moccasins\$1.95
Felt Slippers\$2.69
Arctics, 4-buckle\$2.50 to \$4.00
GIFTS FOR BOYS
Bathrobes\$3.98
Pajamas\$1.25 to \$1.65
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Bathrobes	\$3.98
Pajamas\$1.25 to 3	
Raincoats (Black Rubber)	
Swealers	\$8.00
Toques	\$1.50
Mackinaws\$8.98 and	\$9,98
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Leather Belts25c an	d 50c
Ties	. 50
Shirts	\$1.25
Blouses	\$1.00
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\$1.00 and	\$1.50
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Juvenile Suits	\$3.98 to \$11.95
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Kazoo Suspender V	Vaists <b>75</b> c
Flannel Shirts	\$1.75
Wool Gloves	49c to \$1.25
Wool Mittens	,49c to 69c
Storm Shoes	\$3.98 to \$5.50
Overshoes	\$1.50 and \$1.69
Rubber Boots	\$1.49 to \$4.98

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If you intend to give a pair of gloves as a gift and find at the very last minute we haven't got the size you wish, buy a nierchandise bond. Then after Christmas when stocks are repleted your friend will be able o purchase the gloves

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Prince Alfonso of Spain To Not To Be Exchanged Till Become Naturalized Citizen of Italy

POME Monday Dec. 22 .-- Prince Alonso of Bourbon-Orleans, who recentclares his interdiction by the Spanish De obliged to return to Berlin to court was the result of a plot to con-Ascale his property and says his sister of the queen of Rumania, was back of this plot and had influence with his nephew, King Alfonso of Spain.

"I was watched constantly," he says. "and intercepted correspondence prevented me from withdrawing money from banks. King Alfonso's promises were not fulfilled, and my convictions were confirmed that Spanish of ficials were playing a comedy. The real object was that the court wanted to take possession of my fortune in order to pay heavy debts."

### CRISIS NEAR IN **DUTCH GOVERNMENT**

THE HAGUE, Monday, Dec. 22.-Post war defence problems, closely allied with the problematical result of the formation of the League of Nations, has brought about what appears to be a crisis in the Dutch government.

Closely following the resignation of Jonkheer Bylevild, minister rine, last week, Alting van Geusan, minister of war, announced his resignation today when the Dutch states general amended his war budget and greatly reduced the sums available for munitions. The budget generally provided for an army of the approximate strength of 200,000. While the present representations of the strength of 200,000. present government had taken a stand that the world situation was still delicate and necessitated a large army, socialist members led by Peputy Marchant, opposed the budget on the the-The meaning the measure of the measurement of the measur

After New Year, View Ex-

renounced his title as Infante of before the end of the year, is consider-Spain and privileges of royalty an- ed in French official circles as impossi nounces in an interview with the Gior- ble. This opinion was formed today nale d'Italia that he will become a when the head of the German deleganaturalized citizen of Italy. He de- tion here appounced that he would sult with the government on the latest allied communication.

Paul Dulasta, secretary of the peace daughter-in-law, Princess Beatrice, conference, handed Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation the allied reply to the German note of Dec. 15, this morning. Herr von Lersner told M. Dutasta that owing to difficulties of communication and the impertance of the document, he felt obliged to consult Berlin. He will leave for the German capital with all his ex-

Herr von Lersner expressed a desire to lay emphasis on the fact that his leaving Paris at this time was in no wise a rupture of negotiations.

Secretary Dutasta, in accordance with instructions from the supreme council, accompanied the allied note with a verbal communication in which t is understood he assured von Lersner that the allies recognized the eco-nomic difficulties which might exist in Germany and wished to take them in

to account.

If proof were given that errors has been made in the estimate of floating material now in the possession of Germany, upon which the allies based their demands for reparation for the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow, these demands, M. Dutasta is understood to have told the German plenipotentiary, would be reduced pro-

portionalely,

Here you becener expressed no opinion on the document presented by Secretary Dutasta.

SUGAR FOR CHRISTMAS

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 27 .- The lo cal Salvation Army corps announced today that it had secured a supply of sugar and would put a one pound that the League of Nations would package in all Christmas baskets to be

liss Hazel Bree Richardson of Fram ingham were married recently at the ome of the bride by Rev. Mr. Howe of the Framingham Baptist church. The was elected to parliament for the St. bridesmaid was Miss Rosamond Dillingpressed in French Circles ham of Cambridge, while the ribbon girls were Marlon and Jennie Docley PARIS, Dec. 23.—Exchange of ratifications of the German peace treaty many a reception was held and later Boston, get The Sun at either news-

Upon their return they will make their

ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Dec. 33.-Lieut. Col. F. Freemantle, coalition-Unionist. Albans division of Hertfordshire, in the hye-election held on Dec. 10, it was announced today.

the couple left on a honeymoon trip, stand in the North station.

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forming summitted a portion of the lowell Waste Co, in Gorham street, shere a threatening blaze was workit one time it was feared that it would but after several lines of hose had been laid, the firemen succeeded in getting the upper hand. Owing to the fact that several bales of cotton were afire the fremen had to remain on the premises on hour and 45 minutes in order to in South there was not a spark left. The dam-

At 4.25 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was a telephone alarm for a chimney fire at 104 Meadowcroft st. At 5.30 a still aların was sent in for a per of Lawrence and Tyler streets and at 6.25 o'clock a portion of the depart-ment was summoned by telephone to Griffin's wood yard in Appleton street fire at 265 Wentworth avenue was re sponsible for a telephone glarm and at o'clock a telephone alarm was went in for a slight blaze at 450 Adams caused by the thawing out of

#### City Courcil Elects Arnold Continued

votes on one ballot or another, and on several ballots Garret G. Royal re ceived two votes but the third was always lacking.

Mr. Arnold Is one of the better known Civil war veterans of the city. He served with a Rhode Island regiment in that conflict, Co. I of the Ninth Rhode Island Volunteers, and came to Lowell He was born in Barrington, R. I. His randson, Howard C. Arnold, served rith Co. A of the 1934 Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th Division in the war and tose from the ranks of private to first lieutenant of his com-

Mr. Arnold will take un his new dusoon as he qualifies before the ork. His salary will be at the rate of \$1400 per year. During Captain Worthen's Illness and since his death Worthen's Illness and since his death last week, Mrs. Mary F. McCrann, assistant superintendent of state aid, has been fitting the duties of superintendent and last week was elected temporary ell to serve until a pêrmanent super ntemlent should be appointed.

The only other business of import three which came before the council at Judge Frederic A. Fisher, representing Thomas F. Costello, widow of the Thomas F. Costello, that she be released from the contract entered into plumbing work in the new addition to the Morey grammar school. Inasmuch as there was nobody associated with

ited under the name of T. Costello & Co, there is nobody to carry out th terms of the contract. The council partment and commissioner of public

Meeting in Deinil

The meeting was called at 10.07 department to the plant of the Commissioners Donnelly and Marcham were absent.

A hearing was held on the netition ing its way through bales of cotton of the New England Telephone, and Telegraph Co. for a pole location in be necessary to send in a second alarm, Dodge street and the matter referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

A hearing was held on a petition from the same company for two in South Whipple street. Pr were registered by Miles Vevers, Mary Barker, William F. Mahoney and Patsick Flaherty. The petition was re ferred to Commissioners Murphy and Similar action was taken on the

polition of the same company for two pole locations in Franklin street. On the following petitions it was voted to hold hearings Jan. 6: England Telephone and Te Telegraph

Co. pole tocations in Adams and the Lowell Electric Light poration, pole locations in Spragut avenue and Arlington street.

The petition of M. Feindel for casolino ilcense at 575 Gorham stree was held for a hearing on Jan, 20. The petitions of Ralph C. Norton

street he accepted and that a light be placed there were referred to Com missioner Murphy.

The petition of John C, and Anna Crawford that a light be placed Maitland avenue was referred Commissioner Murphy.

vorably on the petition of Mrs. S. E. Nichols that edgesiones he laid at 79 Chauncey ave. and the order was

At 10.15 a recess was taken until 1 clock. At 11.05 the council recon vened with all members present.

. Commissioner Murphy vorably on the following petitions street and Anna M. Wilde, that edgestreet and Rose ave.; and Henry Lavigueur, that edgestones be laid 87 Chauncey ave.

Supt. Redmond Welch, of the police of George Husson et al., for a certificate of incorporation of the inaspuch as several of the petitioners were alleged to have police records by the superintendent, the matter was referred to the secretary of the com-

**BABY CARRIAGE TIRES** AND RABY CARRIAGE WHEELS
AND PARTS GEORGE H. BACHELDER

The following men were chosen by he council to serve as traverse jurors at the session of superior court which opens In Cambridge on the first Monday in January, Commissioner Morse drawing the names from the box: David Perreault, 616 Slevens, Jew-

Orin W. Abel, 31 Princeton, printer John J. Danaky, 22 Crowley, lin-smith. Terrence J. Cox. 239 Stackpole

barber Dennis A. Long, 610 Andover, pub leher.

Ernest Lundgren, 31 Haughton lierbert E. Colburn, 516 Andover, no

Coupalion given.

John H. Martin, 196 Mt. Pleasant, merchant

15. Stanley Kreisler, 258 Gibson nanager. John F. Murphy, 426 Varnum ave-

nue, farmer. Thomas S. Ryan, 24 Sidney, printer. J. M. Eugene Mercler, 82 Fisher dealer. Compilssioner Donnelly then

the name of George F. Keefe, of 101 Beech street, electrician, to serve as a grand juror at the criminal session of superior court opening in Calle first Monday in January.

Commissioners Murphy and Mar chand reported favorably on the fol lowing petitions and the accompany ing orders were adopted: New England Telephone

graph company, pole location in Unand pole re-location street; Lowell Elec Light corporation, pole locations in John Durant was given leave to

withdraw on his petition for a gase ter an adverse report from the state withdraw motion but it was carried.

Commissioner Morse then moved that the council proceed to the elgefloa of a superintendent of state ato and the motion was seconded by Commissioner Murphy. was carried and then Commissioner Morso moved that a ballot be taken. The first ballot resulted as follows: Commissioner Donnelly-George M

Marchand - Elzcar Commissioner Commissioner Commissioner Murphy-John Mayor Thompson-William A. Ar-

There was no choice and Commis sioner Morse moved another ballot The result was as folbe taken.

Commissioner Donnelly-Albert Gliman.

Royal.

nald.

Again there was no choice and a third ballot was taken with the following result; · Cominissioner Donnelly-Stephen G. Garrity

Commissioner Marchand ... Garret G. Royal Commissioner Morse-Garret Royal. Commissioner Murphy-Patrick J.

Mayor Thompson-William A. Ar-The fourth ballot resulted as fol-

Commissioner Donnelly-William A Commissioner Marchand-Stephen C Commissioner

Royal. Garrity. Mayor Thompson

nold. Commissioner fifth ballot be taken with the folwing result.

Commissioner Donnelly-William A rnold. Commissioner Himan Commissioner

Commissioner Ceefe. Mayor Thom

nold. Commissioner Marchand made the notion that the sixth ballot be tak The result: Commissioner Donnelly-William

Arnold. Commissioner Gilman.

Mayor Thompson-William A. Arnold The seventh ballot resulted as fol-

Commissioner Donnelly - Reginald Commissioner Marchand-William A Commissioner Morse-Garret G. Roy

At this point Commissioner Morse aid: "This is nothing but camouflage. He moved that the eighth bal-

Commissioner Donnelly-William A trnold. Commissioner Marchand-William A

Commissioner Morse-Garret G. Roy

quality Mayor

at 11.40 the council took a recess. It met again at 11.55. Judge Frederic A. Fisher, appearing

Commissioner, Murphy-Garret G. in behalf of Mrs. Mary B. Costello A New Pair If These Are Not Satisfactory

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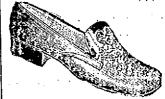
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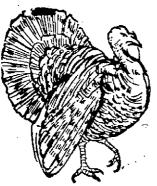
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Costello's estate and that he wished o request the council to release Mrs. tostella from the terms of the conwhich her tate husband entered into with the city to install plumbing a license from the city. extures in the new addition to the that nobody had been associated with has yet been done as the school hasn' rogressed far enough to admit the in-Costello had given a head of \$2009 at the time the contract was made.

Commissioner Morse moved that the matter be referred to Commissiones Marchand and the law department, and it was so voted.

Adjourned at 12.03 until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Fined and Ordered Out Continued

gan doing business at the former war headquarters street, a number of local merchants protested to the board of trade and Secretary John J. O'Rourke notified Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights in the fight between Thomas J. Pow- are the three ballot officers, and measures, who investigated the case. He found that Mr. Snow intended to stay here only a month. He had secured a license from the state to conduct the business and had put up a 1500 bond but had failed to secure a

license from the city.

When he was informed that he should have done this before he opened the store as a transient vendor, he took immediate steps to secure the license by applying to the municipal council for it. As a result of protests by the board of trade, the council refused to grant him a transient vendor's licenše.

Following the council's action Mr. Riordan notified Mr. Snow, and told him that he had no right to remain open as he was subject to the charge of conducting a business without the open, and following a purchase at the store by Charles A. Gallagher, assistant sealer of weights and measures, a warrant was sworn out and Mr. Snow notified to appear in court Bounett Silverblatt, counsel for Mr Fnow, said that as the sale to Mr

iallagher was not made by the pro-prictor, but by a clerk, he believed Mr. Snow should be discharged.
William D. Regan, city solicitor,
argued that the board of trade was justified in protesting against the H

conse being granted, as to do so would

vidow of Thomas F. Costello of T. take away business from local mer-fers and Edward J. Donnelly for Costello & Co., said that he had been chants which they felt belonged to them, by reason of the fact that they year and pald the city for the privi-Snow was still doing business without

#### LOCAL CARMEN ARE \* ELECTING OFFICERS

The local division of the Eastern Massachusetts carmen are voting today to elect its union officers, execuboard delegates for 1920. The polls opened in the street railway hall in the moraing and will remain open until 7 Charles McGuire, J. Sherrin and William Sweeney.

Interest this year centres on the choice between Thomas J. Powers and Thomas F. Boyle for president. The former is up for re-election, but was given a hard fight by Mr. Boyle last year and the same condition exists today. last year and the same condition exists today. Each has many friends and a close battle will be waged right clief 3 voting machine has been in-

position of delegate to the joint conference beard and the five executive board members to be chosen from ten nominces has developed a lot of ac-

William II, Mahoney is opposing Daniel Sullivan, while Norman Messel out for the recording secretaryship William W. Johnston Is unopposed for financial secretary and treasurer and J. Graham has no opponent for the office of correspondent to the Motorman's and Conductor's Journal. Three trusters will be chosen from the following five can-Runels building at 10 o'clock this didates: J. E. Barrett, Patrick Kernan,

In to closing time.

There also is considerable interest Scully, Burt Dixon and Thomas Flynn

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can Roller Polo league goal shooters, with Taylor second, Kid Williams third with Taylor second, kid Williams third and Duggan fourth. Taylor and Duggan were the star scorers last week each landing 15 in the nets. Taylor continues to set the pace in going to the spot, with Duggan second. In fouls Donnelly of Worcester has the "honor" postion, while Blount of lawrence tops the goal tends of the regulars, who have played all season, frence has missed the smallest number. The figures, including Salurday's games, follow:

#### COALS SCORED

B. Hart 130	Uncoln
Taylor127	Griffith
K. Williams 109	Jean :
Duggan104	Donnelly
G. Hart 91	Dufresne
Higgins 91	Mulrhead
Thompson 73	Morrison
R. Williams 68	O'ilearne
Dayles 66	Doherty
Alexander 65	Foley
Harkins 59	Cameron
E. Plerce 59	Covill
Mulligan 43	Finnell
Hardy 41	Pinnell
Kehoe 36	Cusick

#### RUSHES TAKEN

Taylor	McCormick O'Hearne Higgins Coviii Slater Lincoln C. Blount		
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Jean	Griffith
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Dufresne20	G. Hart
Gardner17	Thompson
Ryan	Alexander
Cameron14	Mulligan
Asoulth15	N. Pierce
B. Hart12	Harkins
Morrison11	R. Williams
Foley	Lincoln
K. Williams 7	Lyons

GOALTENI	XY AVER	ACES	
	Stopped	Missed	P.C
Blount	2201	158	93.
Conley	2325	162	93.
Dence	1989	156	92.
Yence	2178	200	91.
Lovegreen	2231	203	91.
Purcell	1889	191	90
Hueffner	513	56	90

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Fancy Mixed NUTS, 33c	citron, 55
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Sweet Juicy ORANGES, dez. 39c	CRYSTAL GELATINE, C
None Such MINCE 12c MEAT, pkg 12c Suffolk MINCE 10c	JELLY POWDER, pkg
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CENTRAL AND WARREN STREETS

LOWELL'S MEN'S STORE TALBOT'S

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

N. J. Senator Says Public Can back in the mines. Then, for the first time, they began to object."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Entering into the controversy raging about the government's proposals for settlement of the coal strike, Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, chairman of the senate committee investigating rick's Academy atumni are progressing rapidly and indications point to a the coal situation, in a formal statement jast night declared that in the have been some sort of a secret deal staged in St. Patrick's school hall in

an increase in the price of coal or another strike."

The New Jersey senator characterized the settlement proposition as put forth Attorney General Palmer and accepted by the miners "as loaded dice for the American public."

The executive committee of coal mine operators, following their statement of inday declaring that the government's proposal as finally drafted was vitally different from the plan formulated by former Fuel Administrator Garfield and which they bound themselves to necept, maintained silence yesterday. The operators, however, decided during the day to call off a general meeting of the scale committee of the central competience, which will take place after Christmas, it was said, the operators expect to formulate a decision as to the polley they will adopt toward the government's plan and the commission apnointed Saturday by President Wilson to adjudicate the miners' claims.

Attorney General Palmer in a statement last night denied the assertions made Monday by the operators, whose position he characterized as "the merest quibite and quite unworthy of the repsentatives of a great industry."

The operators, the attorney general said, from the beginning had been clamering for arbitration and had stated repealedly their willingness to conform to any plan which the president might suggest.

Their allegation now," continued Mr.

resentatives of the operators in Indian- A. W. Henderson; refreshment commit- Lowell's hordes of

W. H. Brown & Co., 69-73 Gorham St.

Cameron Brothers, 155 Middlesex St

G. F. Conway. 331 Thorndike St.

George Dion. 340 West Sixth St.

Depot Cash Market, 357 Middlesex St.

Fairburn's Market, Inc., Merrimack Sq.

Family Grocery Co., 491 Westford St.

Wm. F. Gallagher, 51 Andover St.

J. J. Kennedy, 177 Pine St.

F. M. BILL & CO.

Kokolias Bros., 382 Moody St.

Ideal Public Market, 375 Moody St.

Depot Candy Shop, 339 Middlesex St.

John Burke, 32 Coburn St.

A. B. Cameron, 183 Pine Si.

G. Carpenito, 152 Gorham St.

J. H. Coyle, 298 Fayette St.

their representatives in Washington. "No objection was made," added Mr. Palmer. "The operators remained alssolutely silent until after the men were

# Look For Increased Price ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY

Preparations for the annual reunion and banquet of the members of St. Patmost successful affair on the evening of Dec. 30, when the affair will be Suffolk street. A large number of made in addition to the signed state-ments guests and speakers are scheduled to be present and among them are Bro. Norbert of St. John's Preparatory school; Brother Raphael of Newton only and not for other members of his Highlands, Rev. T. Francis Curry, only and not for other members of his committee, Senator Frelinghuysen reoffice of the testimony adduced by the committee hearings to date and added that of the settlement of the strike with any event the public may look for the second; Bro. Tabian, Danston and Frences in the males of goal or any that Atty Joseph C. Felletler, emy; Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletler Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, Rev. Augustine P. Hickey, supervisor of schools in the archdiocese of Boston; Rev Thomas J. McManmon of Dorchester Rev. Brendon Shea of Camden, N. J. Rev. William A. Dacey of the cathedrat of Boston, Mayor Perry D. Thomp-

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a regular meeting of Loyal In tegrity lodge, LO.O.F., M.U., beld last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: N.G., George Ashworth; V.G., George Osborne; E.S., John Stone; P.S., Fred-Tuesday in Cleveland. At the confer-erick Silk; treasurer, George Chase, O.G., Edward Davis; W. James Mac-Ardle; planist, A. W. Henderson; physician, Dr. E. G. Livingston; trus-tee, Harold Merrill; delegates, Frederick Silk and Thomas M. Smith, with William. De Long and George Mackley as alternates; deputy, Willis Bowles; auditors, George Ashworth, George Mackley and John Stone.

On the good of the order the fol-lowing made remarks: Dr. Clarence Livingston, P.G. George Emsley, Jr. of Excelsior lodge, P.G. James MacAr dle. N.G. William DeLong occupied the transacted.

#### Integrity Staff Association The election of officers for Integrity

Staff association took place at the reg-Palmer, "that they were not consulted ular meeting, which was held Sunday about the form of the memorandum, is afternoon and the result was as folbaurd."

lews: President, George Mackley; first of France ever portrayed the spirit of The settlement proposal, as accepted vice president, John Stone; second vice his nation with more accuracy than by the miners, the attorney general president, David Thomas; secretary, does this refrain of Lowell's holiday further declared, was submitted to rep- Harold Merrill; treasurer and planist, buying interpret the spirit with which

The distinctive American beverage today

apolls, who in turn communicated it to lee. Sidney Fryer; chief of staff, Jas: marched to the thick of the bargain MacArdle.

> ine chair. Consider the metal shopping. It amsacted and a feature of the metalshop ing was the election of officers, which And who resulted as follows: N.G. Sister Bambot that di Sister Lyness; warden, Sister Ashley Chaplain, Sister Cochrane; chief of staff, Sister Iddien.

Moose Heart Legian

all Santa Claus was present attired in to outrun one another in giving their his full regalfa and he presented gifts employes a "living wage" so that they to the little ones, that made their may plow through the cash-absorbing hearts thump. Those who entertained seas that lead to the shores of a merwith numbers were Annabel Dolan ry Christmas.
Anna Cavanaugh and Dora and Marie Lowell this

## Little High, But I'll Take It

brother a set of blocks or a very minlature structural engineering outfit, masmuch as either can be secured for the five dimes she is clutching in her he-mittened hand, the product of three weeks of rigid and saintly self-

You hear it in the jewelry store where he is buying her present, course, he wants to give something "worthy of her," but \$60 does seem a "bit steep" for such an innocent looking necklace, especially when a Year or two ago he remembered somebody or-other buying one for something like

where the mother of expectant youngwhere the mother of expectant young-sters is taking the first step in pre-paring for the advent of the Honorable Santa Claus by ordering a Christmas tree. It seems a shame that such a "skinny looking thing" should cost

You hear it in the meat market where turkers that were once modest birds of price within reach are now holding aloof from hot ovens unti substantial slices of a week's earnings are unfastened for their purchase.

But the age-wise mairon, the stubhorn customer, the red-cheeked dam-sel. "He" and the mother all sigh deenly, then ipin in the city-wide refrain, the campaign song of the 1919 Christmas shoppers, the noble lyric of these December days: "It's a little high, but I'll take it."

And no writer of a nation's songs

no composer of an Illiad, no Rouget

Harvario

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H. H. Russell, 83 Branch St.

T. M. Smith, 133 Branch St.

Peter Vlahos, 494 Middlesex St.

Wholey's Market, 44 Gorham St.

C. H. Willis, 340 Westford St.

Louis Zaher, 134 Middlesex St.

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hattles, intrenched, themselves in the Loyal Victoria Lodge

An interesting meeting of the members of Loyal Victoria lodge was held been of Loyal Victoria lodge was held last evening with N.G. Sister Salome in the chair. Considerable business was and buffeting that men call Christmas

And what could better give phrase to that dauntiess, fearless, intrepid something that leads men to morther; V.G., Sister Swanwick; permanent something that leads men to most secretary, Sister Liddell; elective sectory, and women to bring their fathers and sectory to the brink of bankruptey

than this refrain of protesting martyrdom: "It's a little high, but I'll take it?" Is there anything that is not "a At a meeting of the members of little high?" Is there anyone who Moose Heart Legion auxiliary, held will not "take it?" Of course met. Sunday afternoon over 50 children in this day of prosperity when mills were made happy, the occasion being a and numericalities, merchants and Christmas tree. A most interesting modistes, and employers of every program was given, games were played kind, description and previous condiand luncheon was served and best of tion of monetary attitude are seeking

Lowell this year is in the throes of one of her most busy, most expensive, most prosperous, most happy, most successful and most everything else Christmas seasons. Merrimack and Christmas seasons. Merrimaek and Central streets are veritable replicas of Fifth avenue and Broadway. If one is in a hurry he takes to the side streets, for locamotion is slow on the

streets, for locomotion is slow on the main thoroughfares. The traffic officers standing in the middle of the street are on a desert like compared with the unfortunate who gets caught in the whirlpool of pushing and goodnatured huffeting of the swarming sidewalks. Lowell has been making, minting

and hearding money for the past few months. Now she is out to spend it and perished be he who would stop the mad-orgy of purchasing that is going on this week.

And what interesting impressions the on-looker gets from the awaying spectacle of which he, like Ulysses, just be a part! Down there in Central street where there v 4 to be a wine store, a vendor is sering Christmas wreaths and holly, the first time in the annals of Lowell that such a thing has happened. In the square an enterprising young fellow is vivid demonstrations of the of the toy balloons he is selling. One doesn't remember seeing such things during other Christmas seasons and there's a new note of metropolitanism brought in by this street merchant. Over across the street Leo Deignan is shouling his journalistic wares with a cherubic voice that softens the edge of the day's biggest world trag-edy and echoes the glad tidings that newspapers are sending out to every part of the city.

Up at city hall the city's higgest

Christmas tree is standing, erect and soon to be emblazoned with innumerable gleams and a surmounting floor of illumination from the star at the

top.

The shop windows are a mass coloring that finds its set ting perhaps in curly Christmas candy erhaps in dainty women's wear has been set off with even daintler twigs of holly; the department stores cozing with toys that have caused many a youthful nose to rub against the window pane while its owner was dreaming of that wonderful personage, Santa. The florists' shops are a mass of greenery and holly. The theatres vibrant with holiday decorations.

Delivery wagons and autos are skimming from one end of the city to the other with their burdens of gifts and glad tidings. The letter carrier is stooped by his load of Christmas messages yet he smiles through it all and is the first to wish you a "merry Christmas." Telephones are incessant-Ir clauging with their excited "orders" the stores and greetings of the cason to individuals.

But after all the real essence of the cason is to be found in the faces of the happy throng who parade from one end of the day to the other over he lanes of Lowell's shopping district. It seems that there has nevel been a happier, joiller, more energetic crowd down town during a holiday season. Well-dressed, healthy-looking nd prosperous in their every move it's a privilege to be among them. A gloomy face is an impossibility, the lack of a smile a rarity. The Christ-mas spirit has reached. Lowell's air mas spirit has reached. Lowell's air and of Howat, president of the Kansas silion was taken that Howat, is keepand it is being shown on every face district (No. 14) of the United Mins ing in force a local strike of 1000 mindeclared that Howat had "breathed de,
and at every corner whether it be by
the shopper in the large department store or by the gallant and noble Salvation Army lads and lassies who are
the shopper in the large department of court for alleged violation of junction against furtherance of the there is a government in this country. incessantly ringing their little bells, calling the city to remember that the poor are always with us and must be laken are of the city to taken care of. And the pots and chimneys and other piquant devices that the uniformed messengers of mercy have devised for the reception of conributions are being filled with an

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## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

There's a certain style about the men's wearables you find here at Christmas as well as all the year-a touch of smartness not apparent elsewhere. Folks say we've twice the stock, too. Fashionable or practical, there's a gift for them here.

Hosiery.......25c to \$3.00 Shirts......\$1.50 to \$6.00 Gloves.....\$1.00 to \$6.00 Bath Rohes.....\$6.00 to \$18.00 Smoking Jackets......\$6.50 Underwear.....\$1.50 to \$6.00 Pajamas.....\$2.00 to \$5:00 Night Shirts......\$1.50 to \$2.59 

East Section

Left Aisle

alacrity and generosity this year un-, the federal court injunction against, strike but complied with instructions precedented in Lowell's career. The furtherance of the strike of coal min- of the miners' general committee, Salvation Army has come into its own and \$10 bills are frequent visitors to the receptacles that it has placed down town for the benefit of the less fortunate of our fellow citizens.

Whether it's to be a white Christlear or cloudy, one The 1919 Christmas mas or green, clear or thing is certain. shopping spirit is unprecedented and perhaps it can all be traced back to the refrain before mentioned:
"It's a little high, but I'll take it."

President Howat of Miners' Union, Denounced and Sent to Jail For Hearing

the miners' official to jail until he general strike. reached a decision as to the amount. In reviewing the miners' case, Judge and kind of bond which will be accept. Anderson declared that the Lever act.

Either I have to vindicate the law or war measures still are effective.

Ibdicate in favor of Mr. Howat."

Judge Anderson asserted that he con-

gun with a response by Henry Warrum, fields as intolerable and said that chief counsel for the United Mine Rowat would have to change his atti-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.—Alex- Workers of America, in which the po-tude toward the law and the court it ander Howat, president of the Kansas sillon was taken that Howat, is keep- he expected to secure his liberty. He

ers. Hearing has been set for next! Dan W. Simms, special assistant dis-Monday, at 2 p. m. Howat appeared in trict attorney, representing the govern

federal court yesterday morning at the ment, followed with an outline of the order of United States District Judge B. Anderson. He was under bond of \$10.—

Anderson. He was under bond of \$10.—

several statements or given newspaper. 900 provided in the form of a check on interviews in violation of the injunca Kansas bank. Judge Anderson dis- then and asserted that the local strike approved of this form of bond and lm- was managed with the general strik modiately after the afternoon session on Oct. 31 and thereafter was affected of court began at 2 o'clock remanded by any action which had to do with the

under which the action was brought Judge Anderson yesterday morning was still in force and pointed to the denounced Howat for his attitude in United States supreme court decision on connection with the court injunction the war-time prohibition has a par-against the strike and declared; allel case, holding the theory that the

The hearing yesterday morning he- sidered the situation in the Kansas

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#### NO CORRUPTION FOUND

renublican congressional committee investigating war expenditures recently ran against an impasse when it undertook to put

eussion before the house of repre- adverse conditions. centatives. This particular report singled out eight of thousands of cases in which it said the settlements "seemed to have been tainted with fraud."

The report was made the basis of discussion in order, it was stated, to prevent the democrats from "concealing from the country the incompetency, the fraud and the graft of the war department during the conduct of the war." It was this statement that brought Rep. Garrett of Texas to the front to tell the real story of the mat-

The controversy turned upon the contracts of the R. H. Long comgovernment amounting to \$10,000,-000 when the armistice was de-

It was shown by Rep. Garrett for 9 per cent of the liability, perof the claims based on cancelled

Rep. Garrett let in some light upon the method by which the reployed as clerk in the war depart; job. Then he saw the chairman of high the republican smelling committee and told a story that indicated he could reveal "something rotten," just what the committee wanted.

It was upon Bennett's statements that the chairman gave out uninterlibel suits against two Boston pa-As a result, the committee has dropped the Long settlements from its report.

Another charge made was to the effect that the government had onabled producers of copper to make vast profits during the war. In refuting this, Rep. Garrett said:

"They have done everything they can. If there were anything there they would have found it. The war department has been raked from end to end as with a fine-tooth comb. If they had found snything they would have brought it here before now, Mr. Speaker; and I suggest that they be relieved. They ought not to have imposed upon them the task of insulting their own intelligence as lawyers by a political exigency that requires them to bring in such a report as this."

Rep. Garrett further showed that 000,000 and that these, unmbering 22,500, were settled for about 12 per cent of the total obligations.

Thus the work of five republican committees which investigated the expenditures of the war at home and in Europe, has resulted in a fiaseo which is an utter disappointment to the republican leaders. who expected to unearth something that would serve for campaign material next year.

In a stinging rebake, Rep. Garrelt. after exposing the emptiness of the republican charges, closed with this reference to the efforts of the committees:

"At the time we entered the war. copper was selling at from 25 to 33 cents on the markets of the world. The first move that was made by this government to ob-tain copper was made by Betnard M. Baruch, who went to the cop-per men and brought about an agreement whereby different onea furnished to the government of the United States 45,000,000 pounds of copper at 16 2-3 cents a pound, being the average price extending over the previous ten years of production, although the world price at that time was from 26 to 50 cents a pound."

Thus it appears the republican fraud, in connection with the war them out, of the four-year high the requisites for a happy Christdepartment, has been a dismal fail- school course fully as well equipped mas.

lure. There is no doubt at all that companies, contractors and profiteers endeavored to defraud the government; no doubt at all that if there had been time for deliberate action, for receiving and colaside soldier legislation in order to lecting bids in open competition attack the administration on the for every kind of material puralleged extravagance in the conduct chased and every form of labor the war department and particu- hired, the expenses might have been larly in settlements of contracts lower; but when everything was rancelled when the armistice was done under pressure-in a rush, so to speak—and when speed was the It will be remembered that public prime consideration, it is really surhearings were held, the reports of prising that the government got which were quite voluminous, and through the ordeal without any real after seven months' investigation, scandal or any proof of gross misthe report of one of the chief com- management or incompetency. On mittees was deemed of sufficient the contrary, the results show wonimportance to be featured in dis- |derful efficiency under . the most

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The school board has voted in favor of adopting the recommendations of Supt. Molloy as to how the junior high school might be put into operation in Lowell. When we speak of recommendations by the superintendent, perhaps it is only just to that official to say that this nction has not been taken as a resolt of his initiative. As we understand the situation, the superintendent was requested to investigate the subject of junior high schools and report a plan for its adoption here. He carried out the pany of Framingham, Mass., who order of the board, making a very had outstanding contracts with the creditable report upon the best means he could devise for the adoption of the system in Lowell. He found conditions not at all favorable, but singled out the Bartthat these contracts had been settled lett school as the only centre in which a branch or unit of the haps the lowest and the most far junior high school could be instivorable settlement reached in any tuted in September of next year. He enumerated other districts, of them, would be fully justified. made up of groupings of the grammar schools, in which other units might be organized whenever the publican "smelling" committee had necessary building accommodations reached its conclusions. A certain shall have been provided. The Mr. Bennett, who had been em- Morey school may be available for this purpose in a year or two, but ment, became disgruntled because as for the other districts, there he did not get some position he had are no suitable buildings in which

What is remarkable about this board nor the superintendent has counted the cost of such an undertaking. The fact that junior the conditions are unfavorable or not available.

well equipped building to distribute derstudy like Berger. them into classes in the grammar school districts, where neither the huildings nor the other conveniences seems to lay great stress upon the of improvement in the educational of reasonable prices.

We do not believe the time is ripe for the adoption of the junior high climax of the holiday shopping-school system. We believe it is Many of the stores were pretty better for the board to wait until well cleaned out of stock; but yesthe new high school shall have been terday, all were replenished for completed and see how things will work out when there is pienly of the final campaign. The rush of board might profitably give its at were greatly in excess of those of tention to the elimination of the a year ago, the people didn't seem ninth grade in the grammar to mind the difference. There was in this respect with the school de- where on Saturday. On the conpartments of other progressive cit- trary, the husiness done in all the ies which prepare their pupils for stores, large and small, seemed to

for college or business as the pupils of our Lowell high school.

Men who have no experience in dueational work such as the members of our present school board, are likely to be carried away with dansible theories freely disseminated through magazine articles and is all right, and under favorable in the plea-shop early? conditions it should be adopted. But to adopt it otherwise would be almost certain to result in confusion, in waste of public money and general disappointment in the eduational results.

The present system, even if not deal, is preferable to the new, conducted under unfavorable conditions and at extraordinary expense.

#### THE SOVIET ARK

The Soviet ark sails on toward distant port with a load of disturbers who would prove obnoxious to any government except that of Russia, in which their principles or lack of principles are in operation.

There they will find anarchy and when they have "enjoyed" its freedom for a few years, we venture to say they would willingly abandon their anarchistic doctrines and decide to approve our Ameri can freedom if they could again enjoy its bounteous protection.

But never again for these professional revolutionists. They are soon to 'reach a land of revolution and the United States will have more peace as a result of their de-

portation. It is to be regretted that the ark did not carry many other distinsuished advocates of social revoluion such as hig Bill Haywood, Victor Berger and many others of their ilk. They were as reptiles in the American household and their transportation to the countries whence they came is very merciful treatment. They should be thankful to have escaped life imprisonment or execution which, for many

#### BERGER SHOULD GO

Victor Berger, who was expelled from the national house as representative from Wisconsin, has been re-elected from the same district. This indicates that even socialistic as he is and in many respects opsought. He left to find another to establish branches of the junior posed to the American system of government, he is nevertheless backed up by the people of his diswhole matter is, that neither the trict. Berger is already under sentence for unpatriotic offenses sufficient to disqualify any citizen from high schools have been established sitting in congress. He should view which caused Mr. Long to bring clsewhere is no reason why they again be promptly expelled from should be adopted in cities where congress if he attempts to take his placed to the vessel containing the sitk seat. The national house is the where the necessary equipment is final judge as to its own members so that the election of Berger will We have a commission appointed have no effect beyond showing that to build a new high school and the people in his district are of the same prospect is, that within a couple of stamp as himself. They have given years the new building will be proof of their Bolshevism and will ready for occupancy and will have been watching in the future. It is unple proportions to accommodate up to congress to keep such advoall the grammar school graduates cates out of the national law-makwho wish to enter. Would it not ing hody. La' Follette will furnish be a piece of foolishness to take enough of the Bolshevistic type for the first year scholars from that one state, without sending an un-

SUGAR It appears that one of the chief recessary for effective work can causes of the sugar shortage last And not wholly reconciled:

Got through playin' merry hob. he provided? The school board year, was the exportation of a But still loads on the job great part of our supply to Europe. matter of departmental teaching, but it has not made any estimate The amount sent to Europe in 1918 after. Nov. 11, 1918, the uncomof the number of teachers who was more than three times the Over your Pacific slope. would be duplicated in giving in- quantity during the previous year. struction in any of the branches to It is apparent that this will con- Even tries his check and tally be taught. In the high school, there is usually not more than two or at time unless an embargo be placed says you're well and sends his bill, most three teachers for any one sub- upon the export of this commodity. ject, but in the junior high, accord- Congress has voted to extend the ing to the plan of the board, there power of the sugar equalization it the family treats you siek, would be four or five teachers re- board for another year, but if the quired for each subject. This would supply is sent out of the country, give the heard an opportunity to this board will be of little use. If make a number of new appoint- congress puts an embargo upon the Of old Gabriel's auto horn ments, but it would add very mate- export of sugar, the equalization rially to the salary list of the board would find it an easy task schools and without any guarantee to have sugar properly distributed

Saturday, it seemed, brought the mom for all the classes in high purchasers was almost unparalleled school studies. In the meantime, the and while the prices of the articles schools, so that it will be in line no sign of hard times visible anyeffort to reveal corruption and high school in eight years and turn indicate general prosperity and all

#### SEEN AND HEARD

with keen runners, just aching for a change to "burn up the hills."

It's not a question of whether th city needs a million dellars' worth of street construction-that is admitted.

Were you one of the ten million, more reports of teachers' conventions, or less, who got into one of last Sat-The theory of the junior high school urday's store crowds? Do you bellove

> When Lieutenant B. W. Maynard forsakes the leather aviation coat for the more severe garb of the pulpit, whatever church he takes will be packet

If the Statue of Liberty had life, we imagine she would have bent over to give the "ark of the soviet" one last shove into mid-ocean last Sunday

If, during the war, an airplane were missing for three hours, the world would never know, but because the NC-1 could not be located for several hours, front pages of newspapers car ried the message. How different!

### Tainted Money

Ragged Orator -- I tell you all them millonaires' money is lainted -- all of Ragged listener.-Wot yer mean by

Ragged prator.-Well, 'taint yourn, taint mine, and 'taint nobody's but

### What Franklin Said.

Look before or you'll find yourseld The way to wealth is as short as the

ay to market, He that walts upon fortune is neve

Money can beget money and its offspring can beget more.

It is foolish to lay out money in a

purchase of repentance.

Learning is to the studious and riches

o the careful.

make the best use of both. All things are cheap to the dear to the wasteful. If you would be weatthy,

saving as well as getting. Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.
A penny saved is a twopence clear.

oin a day is a great a year. Gain may be temporary and uncertain, but expense is constant and cer

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to salisfy all that follow it. Buy what then hast no need of and ere long thou shalt sell thy neces

#### Sunlight and Sound.

Incredible as it may seem, a beam of light can be made to produce sound. A ray of sunlight is thrown through a alits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to "cut it up," thus causing alternate flashes of light and shadow. When dashing beam falls upon the vessel.

A still more extraordinary effect is ls made to pass through a prison so as to produce what is called the color The disk is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now if the ear be or other material, as the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given out by the different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence In other parts.

For instance, if the versel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon It, loud sounds when the red and the blue parts of the colors will produce no sounds at all Green silk gives out sound best in a red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different color and no sound at all in others. PUTTLES

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) Say you' been sick for a spell. After while you're gettin' well, With a genteel, bored fatigue.

Doctor runs his thingumscope Thumps your general terrain But you're sullen inside still

Course you holler and you kick, Say you're just about as lough You'll be payin' funeral dues At the lodge still, when the news Honks for Resurrection Morn

Still you're somethin' under par And your insides know you are. Then, some day, it seems as if Dinner had a sort of snin To it somethin' like it used, And you find your jaws are juiced, And you pitch right in and then Lord! your victuals taste again

Hallelutah! now you know Whence your heavenly blessin's flow! For a man's brain isn't bright And a man's heart Isn't light And a man's soul isn't white But the whole works perk up, when Victuals have a tasie again!

-EDMIND VANCE COOKE.



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Radways JELLFORM in a tube—is cleaner, more convenient. Takes away the pain—does not blister or discolor the skin—vanishes quickly—and has a warming, soothing effect.



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#### MAN ABOUT TOWN Pawtucket falls have again taken on

their winter garb and as viewed from the new Pawtucket bridge the scene seems even more beautiful this year than on previous occasions. The cold has not been of a sufficiently durable character so far this sesson to make as much ice as there will probably be iater, but there is just enough to lend er. The river seems to make its way into narrow avenues lined with Ice of varying colors as it plunges from the smooth current of the stream to the swirling mass among the rocks below Sunday afternoon the entire river wa the falls giving ovidence that the rive Waste neither three nor money, but was still alive and moving underneath take the best use of both. tucket and Alken street bridges young sters were enjoying the first skating of the season and above the falls, near the new bath-house on the boulevard, an other group, among which there were a number of adults, were trying out their skates. There is danger in skatlug there, however. One would have to travel a long distance to get a scene of such natural beauty as that which is unfokted in the vicinity of Pawtucket

I note that the city council in Law rence has voted to raise the pay of th firemen in the down-river city so that the fire-fighters will receive \$5 per day from now on. On Jan. I the policemen to us and we must extend them many in Lawrence will also receive \$5 a day, more millions to put them on their Among the officers in the fire depart-ment the new schedule of wages will lens on to a glass vessel containing give \$5.5714 per day to captains and lamp-black, colored silk or worsted, \$5.3735 per day to lieutenants. It is or any like substance. A disk having very likely that the local firemen and policemen will cite the example of Lawrence when they come before the monicipal council, as I understand they are to do early in the new year, to ask one places his ear to the glass vessel for \$5 per day. Conditions in Lowel he hears strange sounds so long as the and Laurence are much the same as far as public service employes are con

Fully \$200 was collected in the Salvation Army Christmas "kettles" last Saturday, Adjutant Klepsig tells me. The kettles are, with the exception of boxes placed in the stores, the only means of collecting funds for the "Sallies" " holiday program which will bring energy the program which will bring energy into the homes of hundreds of poor families in the city. Tomorrow afternoon hundreds of baskets containing an honest-to-goodness chicken dinner with earlier twould be a calmity. It would be a two-edged sword injuring both England and the lighted States. Christmas day the kiddles will assemble at a mammoth tree covered with resents purchased with a part of the funds secured through the "kettle" contributions. Which merely proves that the sisters who brought good cheer into the lives of the doughbors "over the hare keeping up the good work "

# THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE They're

lion Explained by Old Timers in Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.--Three fac-tors in the demoralization of foreign exchange, intelligible to the average man, rise above the complexities of the present situation, according to oldmers in Wall street.

These are: (1)-Allied and other nations of the world owe the United States approximately \$15.000,000,000; (2)-American - manufacturers besi ate, owing to peace treaty lainty, to accept big advance foreign

(3)-England's virtual suspension o gold exports outside the British colo-nies is repulsing American trade.

"Just why the British pound sterling, normally worth \$4.5665 in American gold, should have declined so much ince the war ended, and what it all means is an obscure question," said a New York financial expert. "The a New York financial expert. The present situation, Sir George Paish's apprehensions notwithstanding, is by no means hopeless. Prophecies of a 'breakdown' of credit are not well

"America, the storehouse of th world and now the world's banker, is In the same position England was in after the Napoleonic and American Civil wars. She bought the cheap securities of impoverished nations in a most prodigious manner and thereby the foundation for her future ith. We must do likewise and do laid t within the next two or three years y which time these abnormal condiions will have passed.

"With pound sterling 25 per cent or more below par England can sell to the United States at a great advan-tage. We can sell American goods abroad only at a great disadvantage because we must add the abnormal rate of exchange to the goods to Bet Open Evenings Until Christmas

Beautiful Holiday Neckwear



Wonderfully beautiful Scarfs-in refined colorings and such patterns as a man would himself select.

Large open end four-in-hands—of rich silk Persian effects, club stripes, and "all over" designs. Much the finest exhibit we ever have provided for Christmas.

If he doesn't like it, exchange it at any time.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

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166 CENTRAL STREET

into foreign markets. Premier Lleyd you find such an unfortunate you feed ling was selling at a discount of I per cent, that the discount really represented a 'protective tariff' of 15 per cent, on goods manufactured in Eng-land. Certainly it is helping to keep American goods out of that country.

"The only remedy for this condition is for the United States to buy foreign for merchandise. We are in a stron, economic position. The nations of Eu and, since they are so heavily indebted feet, what is the difference whether we buy their bonds or send them our merchaudise?

if the peace treaty had been signed be paid by those who owe it in depre-in Washington an international exchange committee would have been organized long before now to stabilize exchange and bring about other necessary readjustments. Never during the darkest days of the war, when the Germans were almost at Paris, did British and French exchange go to where it is now. The British, during the war, by a system of credits with the United States, had sterling 'pegged' to \$4.53.

"The tension over and gold exports curtailed there was nothing to keep it that close to parity. Indeed, un-

"Enrope is like a man on the verge of death due to starvation. When

him gradually until the stomach becomes accustomed to digesting food. Now our aim has been all along to 'stuff' Europe with all kinds of Anierican products. We have piled up a trade balance, according to former Secretary of Commerce Redfield, aggregating \$4,000,000,000 a year. Europe's financial system, like the starved human stomach, has been unable to assimilate it. Consequently, we thus contribute to the demoralization of foreign exchange and, incidentally, by inflation help to lower the purchasing nower of our own dollar. "When you consider, as Mr. Redfield

points out, that \$1,000,000,000 repre-"Everyone in Wall street knews that sents American dollars at par and must alent of \$5,000,000,000, the result cannot be healthful to future American trade ing into more favorable markets,"



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We believe we shall have enough BLANKET WRAPS for today's selling and tomorrow's-but not one too many-

We never have sold so many of these Bathrobes and wraps as this season-COLORS and patterns are quiet and dignified, such as a man wants.

BUTTON from the neck down-or close with a girdle-made both waysplain edges or finished with silk cord on pockets, cuffs and edges.

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HOUSE COATS and Smoking Jackets, made of reversible cloth—neat plaid patterns showing at collar, cuffs and pockets ......\$8.00 to \$13.00 -

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# N. E. SENATORS

Amendment Averted Bill Against Railroad England New

Rates Differential Canadian Railroads Thus

#### Retained

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.— The advantage gained now by Now England shippers under preferential rates in connection with Canadian ratiroads had a close call when the raliroad bill was near its final vote. During a moment of light attendance the preceding night session the Jones amendment making it unlawful for American roads to make freight connections with Canadian roads which make cut rates on freight between points in the United States but carried through Canada was presented. Jones put in the amendment to prevent alleged discrimination, when the New England senators found what was under way and that in their opinion it would be a blow to New England shippers they got busy and fought the amend ment to a finish, with the result that it was defeated in the senate by a vote of 11 to 52. The amendment had beer adopted in the committee of the whole but had not previously been before the senate. Senator Lodge, floor leader; made a forceful speech, Moses of New made a forceful speech, Moses of New Hampshire went into details of the would do to the business interests of New England, McLean of Connecticut spoke briefly against it. Walsh of Massachusetts said it "would upset the differential rates which had existed for 40 years between New York and New England points, and the ar-guments of the New Englanders were so convincing that when the matter was put to a vote the Jones amendment was overwhelmingly defeated. Senator Walsh, democrat, explained to the senate that by shutting off connection with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific roads great injustice would be done the shippers of New

would do that section of the country rank injury. Senator Moses pointed out that if the amendment passed there would be even greater freight congestion than at present, describing how the Hoosac tunnel is the neck of the botthe through which all freight must inediately translated into commands by ass if not permitted to utilize Canadian connections.

England, and that the fixed differen

tials were of great value to New Eng-

land, and making them prohibitive

Senator Lodge argued briefly but forcefully against it, as did Senator McLean of Connecticut and other New England men. As a result they were strongly backed by senators from the south and middle west, only a handfu of far west men standing by th mendment as offered by Jones of Washington.

RICHARDS.

#### Fireman Hurt

Continued

rooms on this floor, but their only damage other than about the windows was caused by water.

The Burkinshaw Drug Co. occupied the same building on the ground floor, but the fire did not break through the dividing wall and their loss from smoke, if any, will be The fire worked its way into the easement at the front of the Adams istore, but was smothered there before doing any appreciable

Once the firemen were well at work the flames quickly died down; but hecause of the large quantities of canned paints, blazes continued to break out anew in spots apparently

Coming in the middle of the noon hour large crowds were attracted to the scene and extra police were sent to lay out fire lines. Street car and other traffic was held up for more than an hour, the former being sent around Dutton street and the latter being directed through and Jackson streets to Thorndike.

The blaze was discovered at 12,30 o'clock by Axel Hallenborg, an emplaye of the store, who was on his way out of the store for luncheon. He quickly threw off his overcoat and rushed to the other end of the store for a fire extinguisher, but when he returned the show window was a roaring furnace, the heat being so intense that he was unable to save his overcoat. Rushing out Mr. Hallenborg sent in an alarm from box 219 and six minutes later Chief Eaunders ordered the sounding of a second alarm.

#### R±rd Fire to Conquer

In a very short time several lines of hose were laid and humerous streams of water were poured into the store through the windows. The flames worked their way through the sindow to the woodwork on the store front and pretty soon despite strenuous work on the part of the fire-fighters the blaze communicated to the other show window, and to the windows on the second story. tons of water were being poured into the store chemical lines were laid over the stairs se to the second story, where the blaze was very threatening, but fortunately the fire was checked at that spot, and the only damage caused to the second floor was the smashing of windows and the flooding of a two-room apartment occupied by L. George and Edward Howard. Louis St

Shortly after the blaze was dis-covered valuables were taken from the safe and office of the store and removed to a place of safety, while of paints and other high incans or paints and other high in-flatingable materials were taken out by the firemen. While the fremen were battling the flames a warning was sent to them to the effect that

If was feared that explosions might occur, but this was dulckly denied by employes of the store, who informed Chief Saunders that the only gasoline or explosive on the premises was in a tank underground in the rear of the store and all fear was dis-

lyercome and injured

ance. Shortly afterward Frank A. of voting may not be a good thing. or coran of the Protective, whose The universities of California a Corcoran of the Protective, whose home is at 556 Central street, was

painfully cut about the hands by a piece of flying glass while climbing a tadder. He was given first aid by the ambulance driver and later taken to St. John's hospital in an automo-

Seeing they had very little chance to fight the blaze from the front of the store, the firemen laid two or three lines of hose through the hardware department and fought the fire from the rear, thus confining the flames to the centre of the paint shop. The other departments of the store with the exception of the basement were not damaged

In the basement was stored a large quantity of oils and paints in barrels, but the flames did not reach there and the only damage was caused by water. The all-out signal sounded at 1.22 o'clock.

Extlusive of Loss
The building is owned by David
Ziskind, who was unable to give all
estimate of his loss, He stated, however that his property was pretty well covered by insurance. George ii Runels, treasurer of the Adams Hard-ware and Paims company was also unable to state the amount of damage caused to the stock. He said the entire stock of the company was valued at between \$35,000 and \$45. only a small posterior, that the loss to the building will be about \$2000, while the building will be about \$2000, while "They may have a better general the damage to the stock will be in the knowledge of the practical and political second or \$10,000. dentty of \$8000 or \$10,000. The second alarm attracted several

nundred people to the scene of fire, but the large crowd was easily handled by police officers who were in charge of Lieut. Petrle and Sergt.

Fred C. Church carried the Insurance the contents and portion of the building.

#### FIRST AND MOST DEVOTED SUBJECT OF KING GEORGE IS QUEEN MARY

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The first and at the same time the most devoted subject of King George is Queen Mary, says a of Wieringen, Christmas eve. Inter-chronicler of court happenings in a csted Dutch circles consider this visit current article. The queen never makes plans of her own until she ascertains what calls the king is likely to make on her time, and his desires are im-

and around Buckingham palace,

## GOOD FOR MEN

Since women suffrage has sponsored women citizenship schools in several states, and at least three state univer. sities have issued courses of study in civies to all women who apply, many Hamblin S. Gardner, a fireman connected with Truck 2 was overcome by
the smoke and he was removed to his
home, 3 Hastings street in the ambuof voting may not be a good thing. men who have voted because they were

The universities of California and North Carolina have "Jasued regular study outlines on chizenship for wonien. New Hampshire and Partmouth are co-operating and the University of Minnesota is the fourth to be heard

#### Enermous Registration

Minnesota's university has gone fur-ther in co-operating than has any other. It has just held a short course in ettizenship for women voters, conducted jointly by the university's general extension division and the Minnesota eague of women voters. Registration for the day lectures was limited to 300 and to 600 for the evening lectures But the popular demand for admission was so great that admission to the latter had to be stretched to 800.

#### Why Not for Men. Tout

University professors claimed they ead never carried on more satisfactory extension work and that the evident grade of intelligence as evinced by the questions and interest of the women was unusually high. Newspapers of the state showed great interest in the course and in the attitude of the women. Schools for men were advocated, the Minneapolis Tribune asking editorially, "Why Not for Men. Too?"
"To make the most and best of MR. SMART SQUIRREL

their franchise privilege, men voters nced expert information on these things cal phases of public problems than wives and daughters and sisters, but the average male voter is hot on very sure ground as to many of the subjects discussed in this university extension course for women.

#### EX-CROWN PRINCE TO SPEND HOLIDAYS WITH FORMER

KAISER AMERONGEN, Monday, Dec. 22.— (By Associated Press)—Former Crown

Prince Frederick William is coming to Amerongen to spend Christmas He will leave his home on the Island of Wieringen, Christmas eve. Interevidence of a reconciliation between the former German emperor and his

A Christmas tree for the erstwhile munarch was purchased last week when the king was shooting in Scotland recently, the queen led the life of land recently, the queen led the life of a private individual, looking up old friends, paying private calls and making various household alterations in German children, distributing gifts of autographed photographs. and many gifts for the extles have

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Surprising results from this function old mone-made prutt. Enally prepared and costs little.

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astonishing.

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BURKETT TO COACH HOLY CROSS WORCESTER, Dec. 23.-Jesse C. Burkett today signed a contract to coach the Holy Cross baseball team next year.

## WAS A PROFITEER

The first souicred that ever gathered nuts for winter calling did it for his

wn stomach's sake. He gathered enough to last him until he could harvest some grain from the fields next summer, and no more. It never occurred to him to put

ints to less thrifty squirrels during But every fall he got his own supply stored in the old hollow-free, and spent the cold days in well-fed com-

That's what all his neighbor squir-

But along came a smart squirrel marter than the rest, one who had dopted a bit of the foxiness of the



One summer and fall

# New Suggestions for Last Hour Shopping

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--- DIAMONDS ----

## David Perreault

BEADS

PEARL

harder and longer than his brotners, tell how scarce nuts were, and they proved there was a nut shortage and carrying grain and nuts to his store- were—for the other squirrels. Then hired experts to show that the only carrying grain and nuts to his storehoom from sun to sun. Often while he'd boost the price. other squirrels were having a good other squirrels were having a good methods to reduce the high cost of And believe us, there's got to be at time this squirrel toiled. By winter he feeding their faces, including that of much larger production next year for

He ate sparingly, while the other quirrels stuffed their tummies. Long before time for grain to ripen his neighbor squirrels began complain-

ing of the nut shortage. And they were profitcering, but hungry."
"I've got some nuts," Mr. Smart
Squirrel sald, "I'll let you have some

if you promise to pay me from your next nut harvest." So the hungry squirrels bought nuts

from the smart squirrel, agreeing to pay two nuts the following autumn for

pay two must the year then.

Next autumn all the other squirrels had to work a bit harder than they did in former years, for they had their autumn aller to have and they had the year. own supplies to harvest and they had to pay their debts to Smart Squirrel. But Smart Squirrel didn't gather any nuts that autumn. Te was too busy col lecting from his customers.

He stuck around the old hollow-tree, taking toil from the nut-gatherers.
Of course this resulted in the other squirrels having fewer nuts that win ter than before, for they had to pay

to Smart Soulrrel so many, And long toward spring, when their smaller stores gave out, they had to iromise Smart Squirrel three nuts for each they got from his store. When the nut shortage got still' more acute

he soaked 'em for four and five. Next fall most of the squirrels were kept busy paying back Smart Squirrel and had no time to store nuts for themselves, They began right away buying nuts from Smart Squirrel, who had a lot of them. And that fall there was talk of a nut shortage right from he worked the start. Old Smart Squirrel would

The other squirrels tried various production of nuts.

time this squirret that the shells, but that didn't satis- already Smart Squirret has I. O. U.s. had enough nuts and grain stored up cating the shells, but that didn't satis- already Smart Squirret has I. O. U.s. from every squirret in eight counties.

It ale sparingly, while the other Some few radical squirrets talked of and he is thinking of putting nuts in

having the government take over the dainty little boxes and charging about nut resources of the country and some six puts of next year's growing for

solution for the difficulty was a large

wanted Smart Squirrel prinched for each. He thinks that by making the profiteering, but every time they wrapper attractive his customers won't threatened to do this Smart Squirrel notice the higher price. Xmas Eve Dance

# HOLLY

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BY ALLMAN

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Had a Very Busy Day



OTIO AUTO







Britain To Control Army, Navy and Customs—Grant Powers of Taxation

**De** Valera Declares Plan Only Trick To Fool the : Irish People

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Premier Lloyd eorge appounced to the house of onimons last evening the details of the government's Irish hame rule bill. Mr. Loyd George remarked upon the streme difficulty of his task, "diffiilt indeed," he sald, "after such" a liscreditable outrage such as has

"No possible scheme for Irlsh home ile is universally acceptable, in the circumstances," he said Therefore parliament must assume the responsibility and propose what it thinks fair and just.

would be retained by the imperial parliament, the premier stated, but aly country in Europe, except Ruswhere the classes who elsewhere were out of sympathy with the of the government. While binery of the government. While freland was never so alienated from British rule as she is today.

Any attempt at secession, the pre
hat including the fact remained, he declared, that including the fact remained was never so alienated from British rule as she is today.

The fact remained has never so alienated without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one British rule as today.

The fact remained has a fact to a fact

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satisfaction and prompt atten-

tion by coming to Candyland.

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half of the good Christmas

body in the family and it's

same determination, force and resby northern states in America.

ments to cover the initial expendi-

The representation of Ireland at Westminster, Mr. Lloyd George an-nounced, would be reduced under the

proposed measure to 40 members, as

Each of the two parliaments would have the taxation powers equivalent to those of the state legislatures of

the United States. The income tax and the excess profits and supertained

maintenance of law and order except

the higher judiciary and the army and

navy.
The customs and excise services

when Ireland was united it would be

A Quinine That Docs Not Affect Head

It was in the act of 1914.

The government proposes to give

It would rest with the Irish people ers to create a single Irish, legislature to discharge all powers not specifically sent of the Brilish parliament whether they desired union. The control of the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish, legislature to the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish to the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish to the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish to the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish to the Brilish parliament would be a single Irish to the single Irish

was estimated at \$13,000,000 annually ditional taxing powers should be in A joint exchange to board would settle trusted to the Irish parliament when

#### De Valera's Views

BUFFALO, Dec. 23-Eamoun De Valers, president of the "Provisional passed the scheme into law, men will Irish Republic" looks with suspicion be ultimately found in Irisland to give upon the new Home Rule bill outlined it effect and evolve gradually a peaceby Premier Lloyd George in the Brit-ish house of commons yesterday. He would be levied imperially. The Irish expects it to turn out to be only anothparliament would control all local or attempt of British politicians to matters and all machinery for the fool the Irish people, he said here last

> "I have not seen Lloyd George's lat est plan for two parliaments in Ire-land," he said, "and before reading it,

"All I can say is that the Irish people have accepted and acted upon the tative of the majority of principle of self-determination. have shown that what they want is an acca for the ills of Ireland." independent Irish republic, free from the domination of any imperial au-

statesman to dictate to the Irish peo-ple what form of government they ole what form of government they had a forecast their gesture of con-inall live under. It is my belief that tempt would be warmly approved by his new parliamentary plan, outlined the whole Irish nation and race. As

Mothers-Mothers For the Children's Sake

JUST LIKE CANDY

open to the Imperial parliament to mier Lloyd George and the coalition consider whether United Ireland would government says;

have control of the customs.

The premier said the bill would a greater degree of autonomy since contain clauses protecting the rights it sets up an Irish parliament and it of minorities. The postal service manifestly contemplates the probabil-Can Establish Unity

The premier said it was proposed to establish self-government over the until there was a single parliament in Ireland.

The premier said it was proposed would not be transferred, he added, lly of a United Irish parliament. In the desperate situation in which Ireland.

"Reads With Irish People"

not be required, and in order to offer a greater inducement to union, the government proposed that certain ad-

the union was accomplished.

All these proposals, added the premier, would be embodied in the bill ain because it does not settle the
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I cannot, of course, comment upon it in delail.

by the British prime minister, is notha matter of fact they were merely
ing more than another attempt of
British politicians to fool the Irish
people.

"If they really want to nother the mouse upon the first

Irish question as they call it, the Irish people have shown them the way."

or two freconcilable anti-home rule divided country. They know the fanjournals, London newspapers this morning give on the whole, a favorable reception to the government's

new scheme for Irish self-government. News, perhaps the most thorough champion of home rule of the London

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but eight of these participated in few-er than 75 gaines. The Boston Red Sox placed a trio of swatsmiths within the charmed circle—Ruth, Schang and Mennis.

ment proposed for Ulster unionists would be an excrescence on the may of Ireland and would be ruinous to the trade and industry of the northern provinces, We yearn for peace but in the Lloyd George offer we see not peace, but the sword."

Ruth's mark of .322 included 133 Ruth's for a total of 283 bages and in this department he was the league leader. The Sex mautier also led in the number of runs scored, having 193 to his credit, seven more than Sister registered. Ruth's record of 29 home run smashes will stand as a record for years to come. In addition to his home run record, Battering Bahe hammered out 34 doubles and 12 triples, but struck out 58 times, leading the league in this respect. He drew 101 bases on balls, however. Tris Speaker with 73 being the league of 134 to the season's real leader, with an average of .334. Eadie Murphy, pinch hitter of the Chicago White Sox, who went to bat only 35 times during the year, has a percentage of .348. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Cobb's clubmash during the year, has a percentage of .486. Bobby Veach, Who, in turn, trailed Ty to 29 points.

There were 27 men in a list of 161 who hit for marks of .300 or better,

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battle against Harvard here on New Year's day.
Coach Huntington planned to have the second string men, using Harvard plays, go against the regulars. The men are in excellent condition already, he said, and can stand almost any amount of hard work.

An indication of the Interest which the forthcoming game has areused is furnished by long lines of mon and women, waiting for the opening seat sale. Some of them declared today they had held their places thomselves or by substitutes for more than 40 hours in ordier to have first chance at tickets. All tickets so far sold have gone to members of the Tournament of Roses association, each of whom is permitted to buy eight tickets. Public sale is to begin tomorrow.

May Play in Japan

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CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Invasion of Japan by the University of Chicago baseball team today was discussed on the campus as one of next summer's probabilities. The players will leave in June, playing along the route to the Pacific coast, spend the autumn in the Orient and return to the college about Christmas time, according to plans.

### CHRISTMAS TREE IN TOWN HALL

The Christmas tree held Sunday at ernoon at the North Chelmsford town hall under the auspices of Court Wan-nalancit, M.C.O.F., and for the benefit of the children of the town was a great success in every way. Over 200 children participated in the event and when they left the hall they were the happlest lot of youngsters ever seen in that vicinlly. Nothing had been spared to make and the committee in charge was well repaid for its efforts. The early part of the afternoon was

devoted to an entertainment program, which proved very enjoyable, those

## CROWN THEATRE

TOM MIX in "the Wilderness Trail" FRANK KEENAN in "The False Code"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris) in

"The Doctor and the Woman" Edythe Sterling in "The Arizona Cat Claw"

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MARGUERITE CLARK In "LUCK IN PAWN"

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THAN EVER

TODAY-ALICE JOYCE In her biggest dramatic effort, WTHE VERNELANCE OF DIRAND."
(7 Acts) H. B. WARNER

Sterling English Actor in THE GRAY WOLL'S GROST."
(6 Acts)
One of his bost picture

COMEDY Stories. WEEKLY A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Santa Claus made his appearance and

was greeted with lond cheers. For over an hour the visitor was kept busy stripping the huge Christmas tree which had been placed in a corner of the hall, and in a very satisfactory manner he distributed the gifts to the young element present. The success o the affair was due to the energetic of forts of the following committee: James McTeague, chairman; Mrs. Arthur G Rousseau, Miss Mary Garvey, Miss Mary Daley, Miss Ruth Conlin, Miss Rose Ethel Garvey, Patrick S. Ward, John Daley, Fred Reedy, Arthur McEnancy and Patrick Mungovern.

### CURTAILMENT AT NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Replying to a message from the Massachusetis senate expressing its "concern" over the taking part heing-Miss Mary Donnelly.

Miss Laura Boudreau. Miss Veronica
Lowe, Josie Quigley, Jielena Conners
and a group of children from the Sunday school of St. Taking about the Su

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## ROYAL

# DOLORES

Miss Jaura Bounceau.

Lowe, Josie Quigley, Jielena Conners Lowe, Josie Quigley, Jielena Conners and a group of children from the Sunday school of St. John's church. The day school of St. John's church. The program was under the direction of program was under the direction of All Eavy yard forces and that it may be next deficiency bill, as recommended by necessary to ander shill further reduction.

# **KAKNES** BROS. **CONFECTIONERS** 218 Merrimack St. CANDYLAND 173 Central St.

## in the south. Every opportunity would be given Ireland to establish unity if she desired it, and a council would be in Ireland, the premier said, would reserved to the imperial parliament, The premier said that the Iri centribution to the imperial services vas estimated at f18,000,000 annually. the rate of contribution for the future and the question of taxable capacity. It was proposed to place 11,000,000 at the disposal of each of the two parlia-

she desired it, and a council would be call different the advantage established at the outset, selected by the two legislatures, to form a conceting link between the two parts of the country.

The two legislatures to be created the excess and a free gift, in addition, the country. parliament, the premier declared, be clothed with full constituent pow- themselves, said Mr. Lloyd George,

for the consideration of the partial long betrayal. We have chosen as ment, and he appealed to all to give long betrayal. We have chosen as the measure fair consideration. The rooted policy to be friends to our enemies and enemies to our friends."

declaration of the prime minister's intention to permanently partition their The Irish Times says that for many reasons, "some good, some had, some wise and some mad," three-quarters of

None, however, expresses genuine ex-pectation of the success of the plan. While it is recognized that such a bill as Premier Lloyd George outlined yesterday-the fourth home rule measure to be presented to parliamentwill be absolutely rejected by a large section of the Irish people and regarded with suspicion and distrust by oth ers, it is contended it deserves to be fairly considered and tried. The Daily

newspapers and a severe critic of Pre JOLANS-WORM-LOZENGES

Englishmen can judge, should not be rejected out of hand, assuming it to be honestly put forward."

The Dally Mail declares it to be a better scheme than any previous gov-

ernment has produced, and an honest endeavor conceived with a single aim of ministering to the good of Ireland

while maintaining the unity of the

The Telegraph describes the bill as

a "proposal which will commend itself to freedom-loving minds everywhere

as a just and fair tender of self-gov-ernment."

Representing the extreme unionis

osition, the Morning Post says:
"It is a bad settlement-bad for Ire-

While it is realized everywhere that

no supporter of the measure may be expected from ireland, hope is express-

ed that when English opinion has passed the scheme into law, men will be ultimately found in Ireland to give

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—In commenting

upon the speech made by Premier

Lloyd George in the house of commons yesterday, during which the premier

outlined the provisions of the proposed Irish home rule bill, the Freeman's

Journal says Mr. Lloyd George "in the

presence of the American ambassador, but in the absence of every represen-

"Even the few Irish nationalist members who have survived the prime

minister's past treacheries and be

newspaper continues: "They probably

the Irish people will reject the bill

unionists and nationalists." the newspaper says. "They know national lifeals and the ancestral spirit of a common patriotism cannot persist in a

British empire.

## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

# Lowell Goal Tend Made 91

Stops, But Lowell Lost, 6

10 3—Other Games

PROVIDENCE. Drg. 23.—Pence, the Lowell goal tend gave a wonderful exhibition last night making 31 stops and while his team went down to defeat, 6 to 3, his work stood out prominently as the feature of the game. Lowell was handleapped by the absence of Capt. Harkins who was serving on a jury case, and Ryan, a local amateur took his place. The substitute played a good game and fitted in well with the other members of that few who witnessed it will miss the second number, while others and original did some good wassing, while Thompson and Williams turined in a classy performance on the rush line for the Gold Bugs. The lineup score:

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1.0vegreen, g. g. Parcell
Summary—Score: Salem 4, Fall River 7, Goals, Alexander 2, Jean 1, Hart
2, Cusick 1, Williams 3, Pierce 4, Hardy 1, Rushes: Alexander 13, Pierce 2,
Hart, Stops: Lovegreen 53, Purcell 45,
Fouls: Jean 4, Hardy 2, Morrison 1,
Referee: Knowlton. LAWRENCE WINS

LAWRENCE, Dec. 23.—With Jack Flunell substituting for Duke Dufersne, the local team nut it all over Worcester last night, winning by the score 5 to 2. Durgan was the star. The linear and score:

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Duggan, 17 1r, Taylor
Kehoe, 2r 2r, Higgi
Fennull, c c, Donnelly
Fyan, b b, Foley
Blount, g g, Mailory
Summary: Score—Lawrence 5, Worcester 2, Goals—Duggan 4, Taylor 2,
Kehoe 1, Rushes: Duggan 8, Taylor 5,
Steps: Blount 82, Mailory 34, Fouls:
Duggan, Ryan, Foley, Referee, Graham.

FOLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Providence 6, Lowell 3, Salem 7, Fall River 4, Lawrence 5, Worcester

TONIGHT'S GAMES vidence at Lowell. yrence at New Bedford.

GREB HAS ROMP PHILIADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg enjoyed a six-round romp with Clay Turner, the Indian, in the windup at the Olympia A.C. last night.

ght. Greed the milling throughout-very round was in his favor, but his lows were too light to effectively stop by Redman.

## PENCE'S WORK FEATURE EXPECT BIG CROWD AT DOWNES-BROWN BOUT

mill.

Billy Mulvey and Young Norney are training hard for their semi-flual number of 8 rounds. There will be two six-round preliminaries.

#### DOWNES TOO CLEVER FOR HOWARD McRAE

## FOR LEONARD

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, gained a newspaper decision last night over Jake Abels, local wel-terweight, in 10 rounds of fast boxing.

#### RICKEY TURNS DOWN **BIG HORNSBY OFFER**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Seventy thousand dollars and four players have been offered to the St. Louis National league baseball club for Roger Hornsby, according to President Branch Rickey of the club in a signed statement here yesterday. He added that the offer was refused and that Hornsby is not for sale. President Rickey would not divulge the name of the club that made the offer.

The Providence Gold Bugs, strength-ened considerably by the acquisition of Sory Lyons and Brown will play Low-ell at the Crescent rink tanight.

The last time Providence played here, a week ago tonight/a high class ex-hibition of polo resulted. The game was fast and closely contested through-out, with Lowell coming out on lop by a great garrison finish.

Fred Jean's Fall River Tigers will be the attraction here on the holiday af-ternoon. Realizing the fact that may of the fans and fannettes have a late dinner on the holiday the management has announced that the game will not start until 3.15 o'clock.

After that wonderfully successful week the fans down in "witchtown" can only see Falem for the pennant.

Red Williams and Legs Thompson rushers for Providence, are one of the fastest pairs of offense men in the game.

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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

BY GROVE

HANDVER, N. H., Dec. 23—Graduate manager of athletics H. G. Fender yeslerday announced Dartmouth's 1220 football schedule. There are eight games listed, with the opening date. Sept. 25, still open. Leginning Oct. 16, Holy Cross, Syracuse and Tufts, three teams not played this year, will invade Hanover in quick succession. Following these Cornell is to be met again at the Polo grounds, New York: University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and Brown in Boston.

The Penn State game is to be played at State college, Penn, as a return for the state eleven's trip to Hanover line [all.]

the state elever's trip to transver, and fail.

The only strong 1919 opponent not on the schedule is Colgate and the Syracuse game will make up that loss felt here with the interesting prospect of the two Robertson brothers meeting as rivals—Jim, the captain of Dartmouth, and Harry, the Syracuse loader. It will also be the first time a Dartmouth-Syracuse game has been played at Hanover.

mouth-Syracuse game has been played ter by 800 at Hanover.

Dartmouth and Holy Cross will meet flowever, it for the first time since 1911, the last game ending in a 5-0 victory for the Green. It will be Tuft's first fooball bow in Hanover since 1915. The schedmust not be

ne: Sept. 25—Open Oct. 2—Norwich University at Han-

9.—Penn State at State college. 26.—Holy Cross at Hanover. 28.—Syracuse at Hanover. 30.—Thits at Hanover. 6.-Cornell at New York. 13.—University of Penn at Phil-

idelphia. Nov. 20—Brown at Boston.

MOLE HILL, BUT SET A

Moles are trapped principally in the inited States because they are trou-desome and destructive in uproofing trapped extensively for their pells Millions of these European mole-skins are being used by fur manufacturers in this country. Why not cap-italize the industry in America? Like the saying about the jack rab-

bit pie, the immediate object is to catch the rabbit; so it is with moles! Steel traps, rat traps, gopher traps and similar devices are important to

war.

Choker loops, gripping or selssorJuws and impaling spikes are the
three types of American mole traps.
A garden trowel is the most effective instrument for setting traps. For
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example, the selssor-taw trans is used

cavation for the trap a dittle deeper umns, follows: than the level of the bottom of the Huffold League

than the level of the bottom of the runway.

Having located the runway, fill in roough loose earth to hide and obstruct the passage, and settle the transmilly into place, the laws straddling the course. Tap the trigger end down with the end of the trowel handle, and lastly release the safety book that holds together the bows of the trap.

The Pacific coast states abound

the trap.
The Pacific coast states abound with the burrowing mote. The trap-ping in the Pacific coast country may be prosecuted successfully at any season of the year; in the eastern states, the industry will be hampered in win-ter by knows and freezing weather. However, the mole is alert and active

For marketing purposes the pelt must not be injured. The job of skinmust not be injured. The job of skin-ning the mole is simple and constant practice will enable one to put eight to 10 pelts an hour on the drying board. When the skin has been lifted from the mole, pick from it any bits

of dangling fat.

The bulk of mole skins supplied manufacturing furriers in America are dressed and dyed by special processor of mechanics. are dressed and dyed by special processes involving the use of machinery. The leather side of the pelt is commonly dyed to prevent its light color from showing at the seams in a gar-

From a dozen to 20 skins of the common mole are sufficient to an average-size neckpiece for ladles' wear. Twenty skins will make a medium-size must and 30 skins, a large one,

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## ON LOCAL ALLEYS

A garden trowel is the most effective instrument for setting traps. For example, the scissor-jaw traps is used in this fashion: Loosen the soil and free it from sticks, clods or pebbles with the trowel. The jaws of the trap incust close in the soil; make the example, the soil; make the example, the soil; make the example, the soil is and the contract of the trap a dittle deeper umins, follows:

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Other Games

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Hague Stars—Matly, 286; Coffin, 250; Dutton, 241; Roth, 279; Peabody, 368; Hague, 303. Total, 1637; Lartey Stars—Hague, 269; Pickles, 231; Eafley, 256; Nearney, 251; Lavell, 231; Lafley, 301. Total, 160f.
Kimball System—Kimball, 283; Martin, 254; Rodgers, 266; Maher, 251; Crawford, 282. Total, 1337.
Pitts Auto Supply—Doherty, 262; Boland, 263; Lyons, 271; Holmes, 271; Roarke, 284, Total, 1337.
Roll Job S. C.—Ingalls, 265; Mc-Cinchlerf, 254; Sousa, 257; Mason, 260; McGaughlin, 263. Total, 1354.
Kitson's Iron Men.—Everson, 259; Flyan, 239; Lamourteux, 274; Wagner, 276; Conley, 269. Total, 1317.
Burkes—Winn, 303; Casey, 276; McKellop, 367; Kennedy, 237; Lane, 311. Total, 1413.
M.T.I.—Trainor, 277; McNulty, 270; Condon, 256; Lutender, 257; Deichanty, 281. Total, 1341.

WATERHEAD MILL, BOWLERS

The Waterhead mills bowling league held forth on the local alleys last evening and several styful clashes resulted. Scores:

Veiveteens—Hughes. 256; Hopkins. 232; England, 262; Field, 254; Luce, 274. Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, Cable Cordis—Collins, 261; Bax, 235; Sweeney, 277; Crossby, 277; Ingham, 283. Total, 1333.

Buckskins—Liniquist. 373; J. Watson, 255; Grenett. 237; Ericson, 254; McClory, 331. Total, 1360.

Thicksetts—Barber, 234; Schisteadt, 281; Carman, 245; Nichol, 257; Shepherd, 290. Total, 1220.

Suedelike—Spencer, 253; Collins, 273; Thompson, 251; Normandie, 217; Grady, 220. Total, 1285.

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Moleskins—Watson, 265; Hedlund, 227; Anderson, 260; Boyle, 262; Ellis, 259. Total, 1333.

MATHEWS BOWLING LEAGUE

Material and the Central Street

Frank Moran Wins

Whiarton school at the University of Winston school at the University of Pennsylvania, has found that a ticker for Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, in the Pittsburg heavyweight, knocked out Serget, lack Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, in the Pittsburg heavyweight, knocked out Serget, lack Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, the first round of an eight control of an eight control of an eight control of the Pennsylvania Limiton, the Pittsburg heavyweight, knocked out Serget, lack Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, the Pittsburg heavyweight, knocked out Serget, lack Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, the Pittsburg heavyweight, knocked out Serget, lack Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, the Winston school at Rurke of Chicago on the Pennsylvania Limiton, the Minston of Trenton in an Seround

MATHEWS BOWLING LEAGUE

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Four red-hot games were rolled in
the Mathews bowling league last even
ing. The winners were the Glants.
Dodgers, Reds and Cubs. Scores:
Phillies—Fairlek. 267, Flaherty 246.
Sub 254, Mervill 273, Ryan 264; total,
1302.
Cubs—P. Nestor 278, Callahan 254.
Carly 252, Sullivan 277, Sub 258; total,
1319.
Reds—Nurses 257. 319. Reds-Nugent 277, Crowe 257, Reilly 79. Payton 307, J. Finnegan 303; total,

123. Pirates—Powers 219; Keefe, 267; Ly-18 272, Tighe 253, Eastham 282; total, 83, Cardinals—C. Nestor 201, McMahon 6, Eagan 258, McGovern 283; total, 1143. Dodgers—O'Neil 281, Boyle 257, Casson 279, Hayden 321; total, 1138, Braves—R. Finnegan 261, Durkin 375, f. Nestor, Sr., 254, Hickey 319, Sheehan 300; total, 1403, Giants—Cordinity 272, Mullin 278, Mc-Keon 257, Quinn 283, Bowers 351; total, 1441.

As a rule, man measures his importance in the scheme of the universe by the number of men he can boss around. There is consolation in the thought that this wild clamor for direct action is but a part of the reaction,

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TONIGHT -- CRESCENT RINK

A STATE OF THE STA

KEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A consignment of 5000 pounds of whalemeat from Alaska was offered at markets on the East side today, as a substitute for expensive holiday fowl. Whale steaks sell from 20 to 25 cents a pound. A year ago, 25,000 pounds sold at an average of 30 cents. The principal purchasers then were Japanese, to whom the meat was no novelty. Despite the fact that last week's cold had resulted in higher poultry prices, market men declared there never had been a greater demand for high grades of fowl. Turkeys topped the list, fine Maryland birds selling at 65 to 75 cents a pound.

### British Steamer Arrives on Fire

BARBADOS, Monday, Dec. 22.—The British steamer Hydaspes, 4741 tons, from New York to Montevideo and Buenos Aires, arrived here Saturday on fire, and the aid of a British warship in the harbor was asked. The vessel had been aftre since December 15, it was reported.

The Hydaspes sailed from New York on November 22 for Halifax, leaving that port on December 7 for South America. She was built at Newcastle, England, in 1899, and was formerly known as the Manchester

### Christmas Trees 5 Cents in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Christmas trees sold today for as little as five cents "take your pick," in some places, and the price ranged up to \$1.65, with the evergreens still a drug on the market. Reluctance of local representatives of Sapta Claus to pay the \$3 first demanded not only had driven down the price, but resulted in 20,000 trees being distributed free and an additional 22 carloads being thrown on the market

## Negotiations To Conclude Peace

LONDON, Dec. 23,-M. Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevik minister of foreign affairs, on Dec. 22 addressed an offer to the Polish government to begin immediate negotiations to conclude peace, according to a wireless despatch received here from Moscow. The Polish government was requested to indicate the time and place it would like the negotiations to

### 15 Killed, 35 Injured in Collision

LILLE, France, Monday, Dec. 23 .- Fifteen persons were killed and 35 injured in a rear end collision just outside Donai today, when a freight train crashed into a passenger train standing at the station. The engineer of the freight train, who is said to have run past a stop signal, escaped unhart, but killed himself with a revolver after giving assistance to injured passengers.

### Hold Up News Print Paper Shipment

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-Seven carloads of news print paper, consigned to American publishers from the mills of the Fort Frances Pulp and Paper Co., were stopped in transit loday, by order of Robert A. Pringle, paper comptroller. He explained that all export shipments of the company would be stopped until it had complied with his orders to furnish paper to western Canada publishers.

### German Delegation Stays in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The German delegation here has decided not to return to Berlin to consult the government over the terms of the allied reply to the last German note, according to the French foreign office this evening.

### 35 Killed at Grade Crossing

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Thirty-five persons were killed or injured in a grade crossing train collision at Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, according to advices received here today from Smyrna under the date of Dec. 13.

#### Princess Hans von Ratibor Shot

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-Princess Hans von Ratibor, while motoring today at Breslau, was shot in the arm by an assailant who escaped, according to word received here.

## Lloyd George Going to Paris

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Premier bloyd George will go to Paris next week to confer with Premier Clemenceau, it was announced today.

## 17 KANSAS COAL

MINES IDLE HOUSE PITTSBURGH, Kas., Dec. 23.—Seventeen Kansas coal mines, where approximately 3000 miners are employed, were idle today. The miners went on strike in protest against the action of strike in protest against the action of mons was prorogued today until Feb Judge Anderson at Indianapolis yes. 10. The session was formally closed by

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### EAST EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Three million NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Three million tions among the allied and associate silver dollars will be shipped to China powers. The speech recorded the confrom San Francisco Christmas Day for clusion of the agreement with Persistent purpose of stabilizing Far East exchange and conserving this country's supply of gold, it was announced here today.

#### Inside Facts on Strike Continued

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New York Clearings NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Exchanges \$1,175,243,922; balances, \$83,692,397.

\*\*1,179,213,922; balances, \$33,592,597.

\*\*Cotton Market\*

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady. Drc. 38.50; Jan. 37.00; March 34.65; May 32.65, July, 30.95.

Cotton futures closed steady. Dcc. 33.50; January. 37.15; March. 34.95; May, 32.72; July, 30.90.

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"At the present time, when there want followed was remain of the very expectation that the close and in limate co-operation which led to the final victory will be long continued to the benefit of all."

> LAWRENCE, Dec. 13-Forty workers n the Everett mills dychouse struck oday, claiming that they have not retoday, claiming that they have not re-bayis thaty ceived the 12½ per cent, wage increase granted to the employes in other de-fraithanks grantell to partments. Groton P

# MURDER OF MAUD TABOR BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT SOME RARE DOCUMENTS

Aged Mother Accuses Jos. Virgo of Performing II-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Usins and losses were equally distributed at the dull opening of today's stock market, but the tone soon improved on moderate demand for steels, equipments and olis. Investment raits also strengthened, especially coalers. Notfolk (Nestern gaining two pulnts. Specialities were featured by tobacco and spirit shares, Industrial Alcanor irising 15, points, General Motors were leavy at the outset, but rallied with related shapes, within the first haif hour. Firmness of foreign exchange exerted little influence, trading becoming duller, and price changes more confusing with the progress of the session. The lack of public interest was apparent from the extremely narrow character of the dealings which rain mainly to speculative issues. Olis, steels and equipments gave way to very, slight pressure, but rails and shippings maintained a degree of steadhess. The uncertain course of money prompted general restraint, this incoming more marked toward noun, when call loans opened at the unexpectedly high rate of 10 per cent. Coppers, leathers and tobaccos were the only diverting features of the stagmant mid/seession, gaining 1 to 1½ points on favorable trade conditions and divided declarations. Most of this advantage was cancelled when call loans rose to yesterduy's high rate of 15 per cent.

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had died in her arms in their home from an overdose of chloroform taken to relieve asthma and in fulfilmen of a death pact whereby she and he daughter were to be buried together she had placed the body in the "hop chest."

. Virgo at the inquest denied an knowledge of an illegal operation

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.-Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas, district of the United Mine Workers of America, was released from the Marion county jall today by United States District Judge Anderson. Howat agreed to join the international offitelegrain to the district executive board in Kansas in an endeavor to have al strikes in the Kansas Coal mines end

### SEEKING LAIR OF PACK OF WOLVES

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 23,-Farmers between this city and Waterloo are seeking the lair of a pack of wolves that have been seen in the vicinity within the last week. Yesterday the wolves surrounded the pole at Mobile, upon which Charles Gowers, a wire inspector, was perched. Gowers sent an S.O.S, call to this city and an automoblio party went to the rescue. They ning four and five times those in pre-reacted the spot in time to get several war days. shots at the animals which were large

Farmers are now charging to the wolves depredations suffered this fall which they previously ascribed to other

#### CHRISTMAS TURKEY IS HIGH FLIER

Lowell housekeepers who plan on having turkey for the Christmas dinner this year will have to pay more than the Thanksgiving birds cost, according to the manager of a promi-nent downtown provision concern, will be made as Christmas gifts by Turkeys are running from 50 to 65 cents, James Couzens, millionaire mayor of per pound while at Thanksgiving they Detroit, it was announced today. were seven cents a pound cheaper, or ranging from 45 to 58 cents per pound And unless friend housekeeper gets her key, according to this retailer, because the supply is limited in comparison with previous years. The local markets will have a supply of geese for holiday shoppers but they will com-mand a very high figure.

### EXPLOSIVES TAKEN IN IRISH RAID

the railway works here today taking the sentries by surprise. The stock of explosives at t

### NO LIQUOR IN SHIPS

shipping board passenger liners ply-ing between New York and South America, Chairman Payne announced today. The first of these ships, the Moccasin, will sail from New York

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BOSTON MARKETT

For the Children's Sake IOLANS WOPM LOZENGES Just : Like Candy, SAFE and EFFECTUAL

# WIRE DESPATCH**ES**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The General Electric Co. today announced the adoption of a group insurance plan for all employes who have been with the account for a year at the with the company for a year at the plant here or in any of the several ranches, The plan will affect 70,000 workers of both sexes. The total light bility which will be assumed by the company will be \$50,000,000, it is estimated.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 23.-The strike of roll coverers and leather workers, which has been in force since Monday, Dec. I, when the general strike of mill workers was inaugurated and which only lasted for a single day for all but the roll coverers and leather workers, was declared off at a meeting this morn-BOSTON, Dec. 23,--The supreme

ourt today refused to intervene in the controversy surrounding the re poval of Miss Ellen L. Duffey as 2 teacher in the public schools at Hopkinton on charges of baving flirted from a school window. LONDON, Dec. 23-Lieut Etienn

Ponlet, the French military aviator who on Oct. 14 left Paris in an attempt to fly to Australia, has advices received here from Rangoon

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Much of the whiskey now in the hands of dis-tillers in the United States will be sent to Germany, it was learned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Subscrip tions to the issue of treasury certificates of indehtedness dated Dec. 15 and maturing June 15, 1920, aggregated \$728,130,000, Secretary Glass gated \$725,130,000, Secretary Glass announced today. Of this amount \$275,455,500 represented certificates paid for in treasury certificates previous issues.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The troops of General Pellura, anti-Bolshevik commander in the Ukraine lave been surrounded by soviet forces in the vicinity of Berditchev, in the province of Kiev, 24 miles south of Zhitomir, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow, received here today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Representative lark)n, republican, Massachusetts, a member of the house naval committee announced today that when congress reconvened he would intro-duce a resolution calling on the navy department for a report on changes made by Secretary Daniels in the recommendations for awarding naval lecorations.

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 23 .- The little stalls that line the boulevards every Christmas and sell candies and small objects sultable for gifts' appear find plenty of business this year, in spite of the fact that prices are run-

THE HACTUE, Dec. 23 .- The state ment published in the Solr of Brussels to the effect that The Netherlands govermont has unofficially informed the allies that the Dutch government will not surrender the former German emperor if extradition is demanded, is not true, says the semi-official Netherlands correspondence bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Directo Hine of the railroad administration was called before the regular meeting today of the cabinet.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Public benefac

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Edward Shortt, secretary of state for home affairs, announced in the house of commons to day that the government had decided to abandon a scheme, which had been under consideration for the formation of "citizen guards."

ATHENS, Dec. 23 .- Premier Venize os sailed today on board the cruise Telle to visit Rome and Paris,

Dec. 23.—A hand of armed men raided the investigation of Russian and Superior Special the investigation of Russian propaganda and activities of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled ambassador to the works was seized the United States from soviet Russia.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23 .- Justice Powell in the chancery court today delivered a judgment in which, he held the ac-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Intoxi- a judgment in which, he held the accepting liquors will not be sold on tion of the authorities in suppression. ing the Freeman's Journal to be jus South tified in law and fact.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 22.—The submarine S-16, the largest in the United States navy was launched from the yard of the lake Torpedo Boat Con today The SI Mrs. Archibald McNell, Jr. The sponsor

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 23 .- Donald. PORTLAND, Me., Dac. 23.—Donald, aged 3, and Clifford, aged 7, sons of Mrs. Grace McLoughlin of Landster street, were drowned today when they fell through soft salt water street, were they followed they will be cross back ice while attempting to cross back bay from Bayelde park to the East Deering shore. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Copies of

letter written by Rear Admiral Sims to Secretary Daniels declining to accept the decoration awarded him for his services as commander-in-chief of American naval forces in European waters during the wor have been re-celved by a number of naval officers in Washington. CANDY AND BHANGES FOR CHILD

DREN OF STRIKING STEEL WORKERS

CHITEBURGH. Dec. 23.—A bag of candy and an orange will be the Christmas gift of many local relief committees to the children of striking steet workers in this district.

While the strike the children cutt not be

While the distribution will not be ceneral, it will bring cheer to scores of little frieigners, whose fathers answered the call of the national steel strike committee and stace that time have been out of work.

Letters Found in Convent Describe Ancient Settlement in New World

BY PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA Noted Savant, Archaeologist and Sunspot Observer

Since the recent publication in The Sun of my series of articles on the Etrusean and Roman voyages across the KISS HER UNDER Atlantic ocean to the 'American continent many hundreds of years before Columbus, I have received quite a number of inquiries as to the exact nature of the documents upon which many of my deductions in regard to these ex- tion linked with their sacred misticcursions have been partially based.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Marciano lossi, a prominent citizen of San Jose, California, who is in possession of the documents in question, I am enabled to divulge the nature of some or these papers, so important to the worlds of history and archaeology.

of the court of Napies during the reign fice. When the plant was prepared as of King Glacomo and Queen Glovanna, a drink it was believed to exercise and addressed to the Duchess of Sessa, one of the queen's handmaidens. In this letter the chancellor describes

cently been concluded by himself and posed to have been the wood of Dominicus Docier, chaplin of the court, which the cross was made. This was through the library of the ancient conwhich brought to light a startling and therefore unpublished manuscript written by Caius Plinius Secundus (Pliny the Elder), who perished in the Vesuvian eruption which destroyed Pompell and Lagrange in the AD 50. Herculaneum in A.D. 79,

Pliny's manuscript told at some length of his successful voyage across the Atlantic to "Tullia Minor" (The Axores) and thence to "Tulia Major" (Gulf of Mexico), where he found a people of pure Oscan (Etruscan) origin who spoke the Oscan language and

named Rosellue—both names being those of flourishing cities in the Etruscan confederacy, 500 years before the birth of Christ.

King Ucius, the manuscript recited, received Pilny at the now-ruined city of Uxmal (another Etruscan name), in Yucatan, and told the Roman savant that his ancestors had come to America some 500 years before in a trireme having fied through the narrow pass of Gades (Straits of Gibraltar) following the defeat of the Etruscan-Carthagenian ficet at Himera, near Palermo Sicily, by the Greek tyrant, Golon, and his forces. Pliny stated that he remained for

some months in 'Tullia Major' before returning to Rome. It is fortunate that the letter of Chancellor Visco has been preserved as the manuscript of Pliny has slove been lost or destroyed Second among Mr. Rossi's priceless possessions—and of possibly even greater importance than the Visco letter--is a rough map drawn on parch ment, dated 1422 and signed by Domini-cus Docier and Taddeo Visco. The map shows what seems to be a trade route through the Straits of Gibraltar, thence to the Azores and across to the Gulf of Mexico, which is quite correctly, if prietress of money and lewelry, somewhat rudely delineated.

This map was made 70 years before Columbus "discovered" America. An other map, made in 1439, is signed by Taddeo Visco and Domenico Colombo father of "The Great Discoverer."

In view of this showing it is quite reasonable to suppose that Columbus, when he set sail from Palos, was not

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Chairman knows the owner brought with him from Italy some 29 years ago, is a parchment, also signed by Taddeo Viscountities, today appointed Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, as

Gaul, fomented an unsuccessful revo- pulsory arbitration be made one of the lution against the Roman government for which he was sentenced to death by the Emperor Vespasian. Evading capture, however, he took

refuge in a cave or grotto, from which he later went to Rome in disguise and pleaded with Pliny to use his influence with the emperor to secure a commu Instead, Pilay fitted out an expedi-tion in the Bay of Biscay and despatched Sabino, with several hundred

men and women (largely Basques) to found a colony in Tullia Major and represent him (Pliny) there. Sabluo arrived at what is now the mouth of the Sablue river, dividing the states of Texas and Louisiana, and

founded a settlement there. He also explored the Gulf coast from that point to the tip of Florida, finding another zettlement at what is now Porte Romane, on the southwest coast of

A free translation of the Visco-Doc ier notes on this subject reads as fol-"Julius Sabino of Lingone sailed from

Gast with much (many) people and arrived at the Antilles. Took possession of that place and ruled as a prince and a count. "He returned to Gaul and, seen by

the Reman guards, took refuse in a grotte. Arrested and taken to Rome he ♠ OLDS



was, (through the influence of Plinius, pardoned.
"But afterwards, not having fulfilled

the pact made with Plinius, he was sen-tenced to death by the court of the Emperor Flavius Vespasian.

"Genus, the eldest son of Sabino, hav-ing received from his father a priv-Heged (secret?) chart sailed with a party of adventure.s. In that year, it seems, the sea-wood grew with much vigor beyond the (slands of Tullia Minor (Azores) so that he could not proceed, or return to Gaul."

> "TADDEO VISCO. "May 19, 1420."

THE MISTLETOE!

A kiss beneath the mistletoe!

The Druids, 3000 years ago, might have been shocked at such a suggestoo as secred, and the holiday coremony of cutting it was of awesome importance, gay, rentimental, myste-rious and solemn, in one.

#### Sacrificial Coremony

The Arch-Druld, clothed in white, ascended a tree on which the plant was growing. He used a golden sickle to cut the mistictoe, which First off, then, Mr. Rossi has in his sickle to cut the inistictor, possession the fac simile of a letter dropped to be caught in a protective powers from ghosts, poisons, timess and the like.

In this letter the chancellor describes Later, through ignorance of the and England.

#### To Run Gauntiet

Changes through the centuries resulted in another custom, still seen in many an old English community. where the boys and girls go into the woods each holiday to cut the mis-tletoe. When it is brought home it is who spoke the Oscan language and preserved many of the customs of their forebears; who, as a people had long since vanished from their former tsronghold in central Italy.

The king of these American-Etruscans, Fliny stated in his manuscript, was named Uclus and his daughter was named Uclus and his daughter was named Rosellue—both names being ly beneath the chandelier, with laughter and blushes. ter and blushes. A kiss beneath the mistletce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Fred Marow of Oklahoma City, formerly a lieutenant in the 305th military police company at Le Mans, was a witness today in defense of his superior offi-cer, Capiain Carl W. Detzer, who is being tried by court martial at Governors Island on charges of cruelly lie testified he had to prisoners, never seen Detzer brutally assault

Marlow denied he himself had in-velgled Private J. W. Garbett into signing a confession as the result of which Garbett is serving a year's sentence on Governors Island, as Garbett had testified, Marlow declared Garbett voluntarily had confessed that he robbed a French case pro-

seeking a trade route to india, as popularly supposed, but was actually in of a non-partisan board of arbitrators possession of definite knowledge of to settle all industrial problems and the "new world" and how to get be clothed with binding powers have there!

Number three in the Rossi collection, for New York county, it was an-

age of Julius Sabins, who claimed to the common weal," the "most press-be a descendant of Julius Caesar, to America in the year 70 or 71 A.D. The party recommends that set-America in the year 70 or 71 A.D. lem. The party recommends y Sabino, while a resident of southern tiement of industrial problem issues in the nutional platform of the

### LOWELL ROTARY **CLUB MEETING**

The Lowell Rotary club held its weekly get-together at The Harrisonia this noon. Luncheon was followed by a discussion of routine matters and a telegram was read from Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Javing he would address the club next Tuesday at 12.50 o'clock. George If. Spillane reported for a Christmas committee and it was the desire of the club to send substantial checks to a number of local charitles for Christmas day,

### 100 Per Cent Increase

#### Average Wage of Factory Workers Over \$25 a Week

ALBANY, N. Y., thee, 23.—The average weekly carnings of factory workers in New York state passed the 125 mark in Nevember, the state industrial commission reported to-day. The ascribe wage reached ast month is 100 per cent higher than the average for June. 1914.

#### SCHOONER LAUNCHED

THOMASTON, Mr., Dec. 23,-The man, named for the inspector of the Atlantic coast company's shipyards in Maine, was launched here today. It was christened with flowers by Mrs. larriman.
The schooner is the fourth large one

to be completed at the company's local

Tremendous Ovation Accorded A.E.F. Commander at Laclede, Mo., Today

Greeting Entirely Spontaneous-Town in Gala Attire -Dinner at Old Home

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23.-Gen. John J. Pershing returned to his boynood home today. More touching even than his farewells to the men with whom he served in France and for depth of feeling vieing with the acciaim acception of his former fellow townsmen Aside from the presence of the gover nor, Frederick D. Gardner, and a brass band at the railway station, General Pershing's greeting was entirely spon-

Laclede was in gala attire, flags and tri-colored bunting formed a canopy over the town's single street, and under that the general, with Gov. Gardner, Miss May Pershing, his sister, Warren, his young son; Mayor Allen and a group of friends of boyhood days, drove to the old Pershing

home for an old time dinner.
Formality had been laid aside: 23 far as was possible for a day of handshaking and greeting of acquaintances unscen since the general left here 38 rears ago for West Point. After dinner, however, General Pershing addressed Lynn county neighbors and thousands of other persons who came from nearby states. They assembled in the yard and the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces stood on the front porch of the house where

#### Loving Cup and Medal

A silver cup hought by old friends was added to General Pershing's collection of remembrances. It was embelilshed with the four gold stars of

A public reception at the city hall, where General Pershing shook hands

### You Remember

That Hot Sunday Last Sum-

That the Jones' Called Up ... And Said: "Want to Go for a Ride?"

And They Took You Out in the Country Or Perhaps to Dinner

Or Ferneroft And Probably You Had'a Couplahighones

And a Darn Good Time N Everythin'

At Sunlaug

It Seems to Me It Would Be a Pretty Nice

Thing To Remember the Jones' This Christmas With Something for Their Car.

A Spare Tube or Some Useful Accessory
That Will Make Them Feel

That You Do Appreciate Their Kindness And I've Been Thinking a Lot

Today How Nice You All Have Been

This Last Summer and Fall And I Appreciate It

And I Want You to Know It. The Same Feeling You Had The Day One of the Boys Gave You a Little Service . And It Pleased You And You Came in and Told Me

You Were Pleased And It Made Me Feel Good

And Anyhow Itt's Christmas And This Peace on Earth, Good Will Thing Gets in Your Blood

And I Just Wish You the Very

CHRISTMAS

You Ever Had

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(I hope K.C.B. don't get an

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with as many persons as could reach here noted for their generosity, and him, received a gold medal from Gov. after hearing the financial report which showed that we have more ASHORF. OFF told the crowd some of his experiences money in the treasury now than when as leader of America's greatest army, the strike started. I move that we set told the crowd some of his experiences

general's visit. Hewlit, 78 years old. When he purposes of bringing cheer to the was a youngster, the general was fond of that particular variety of pie and "Aunt" Susan has often said that be used to "poster her nearly to death for ed a tavern.

Before leaving tonight for Lincoln, Neb., to spend Christmas, Gen. Pershing expected to call on Mrs. Hewiti, who is now an invalid and unable to leave her home.

## NOT A CANDIDATE

#### Vice Pres. Marshall Not Seeking Presidency

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23 .- Vice Pres rhomas R. Marshall, in a statement here yesterday, disclaimed candidacy for the presidency, stated that he was "fed up" on the United States senate after seven years as presiding office and would not seek election to that hody from Indiana. Mr. Marshall pre-dicted that "anything might happen" at the democratic convention and said he would venture no predictions as to the possible nomines of the party.

#### MOULDERS' UNION

### Votes \$400 to Widows of Deceased Members

\$400 to the widows of deceased nembers of the local moulders' union was voted at a largely attended and very enthusiastic meeting of the or-ganization held last evening. The meeting was called to informally celebrate the settlement of the strike, announced yesterday, and to elect of-

ficers for the ensuing term.

While all were rejoicing over the and of the labor trouble and the prospect of returning to work, one mem-ber asked permission of the chairman to speak. His request was granted and he said: "While we are all celebrating and rejoicing tonight over our great victory, it is well to pause and think of some who are less fortunate, to recall the names of the members of the union who have passed sway, and to determine that passed away, and to determine that their survivors—the widows and children of those former members shall not be forgotten. We have reason to rejoice, we have reason to look with optimism to the future, but what about those who have lost the head of the family? The moulders have always

# closed the formalities surrounding the aside a substantial amount to be dis-

An important part of the menu ceased members of the local union." An important part of the menu ceased members of the local union."

At the dinner was a fried dried apple pie which was prepared for General Pershing by "Aunt" Susan that the sum of \$400 be used for the

It was also announced that a "Vic-tory banquet" will be held by the uno "pester her nearly to death ion next month. Business Agent Mur-when she and husband conduct- ion next month. Business Agent Mur-when she and husband conductphy, International Vice President O'Nell and the members of the exec-

utive board, all of whom played an important part in the settlement of and extended a rising vote of thanks.
Officers for the coming year were Dicearren; vice president, Choisea Coullard; recording secretary, Otto Peterson; financial secretary, William F. Mahoney; treasurer, M. Larkin; conductor, George Pardoe; doorkeeper Timothy Callaban; trustee for 18 months, George H. Keating; executive oard, Michael Larkin, George H. Keating, John Purcell, George Par-dee, Richard Curtin, Patrick McGar-rell and Charles E. Anderson; delegates to the Trades and Labor coun ell, Michael Larkin, George H. Keat ing, John Purcell, George Pardoe, Richard Curtin, Otto Peterson and Charles E. Anderson.

### CHRISTMAS FAIR AT ELIOT UNION CHURCH

A Christmas fair, with several parish organizations assisting in the arrangements, was held resterday at the Ellot Union church. Gifts of all sorts filled several tables and members of the Brownics, King's Daughters, Girls' Club and Girl Scouts sold all the booths contained. Two Christmas plays were given

by groups of younger girls. "Any Child's Christmas" was happily played by Elizabeth Knowles, Agnes Stu-art, Mary Mellen, Marion Howard, Flora Chitjian, Mary Ogasipian, Etbel art, Mary Mellen, Marion Howard, Flora Chillian, Mary Ogasiplan, Etbel Siater, Rose Santos and Agnes Mellen. Stater, Rose Santos and Agnes Mellen. The other, 'Musical Guessea,' was presented by the Girl Scouts of Troop 1 under the direction of Miss Catherine Faulkner. Between the plays Miss Ruth Leinhas gave several excellent readings. Christmas decorations in the control of the readings. Christmas decorations in the vestry were altractively arranged teen. by Miss Mary King.

## ASHORE OFF CUBA

lieved the steamer Levisa, 1259 tons, is ashore at Cape Buena Vista, on the northwest shore of Cuba. Havana agents of the White fleet received tonight from Areyes de Mantau a mes-sage signed by "Captain Jordan," saying his vessel was ashore at Cane Buena Vista, and asking that tugs be sent to her assistance. No mention of the name of the ship was made in the message, but she is believed to be the Levisa.

The steamship Levisa, owned by the United Fruit Co., sailed from New York the strike were warmly commended on Dec. 5 for Coion and was last reported from Cartagena and Porto Ceclected as follows: President, Patrick ords show that Captain Nickerson was McGarrell; vice president, Cheisea in command of the Levisa when she let lombia. Latest available shipping rec-New York.

#### BURNS PROVE FATAL

Little Jeanneite Dubreuil, aged two Jeorgianna Dubreut) of 16 Marshall street, died this morning at the Low ell Corporation hospital as a result her parents, yesterday afternoonfar as could be learned the child who

## LEGAL , NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Carruthors, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Alice Carruthers, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleser, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell successive of the set he was the best and the set of th

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gianna, aged 14 years, while the moth or was out shopping, scratched a match and ignited her clothing. Her shouts attracted her sister, who was in another room and when the latter reached the kitchen, the baby was en-veloped in flames. With the assistance of neighbors Georgianna extin-guished the flames, but not until the

the body and face. The body was re-moved this afternoon to the home of the parents by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station,

child had been fatally burned about

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## AWARD OF NAVAL **DECORATIONS**

Sec. Daniels Orders Comprehensive Report For Information of Sen. Page

Order Issued in Response to Request Following Criticism of System

The order was issued in response to a request from Senator Page, which

awards. "When the list of recom

awards already made public was in no way final; that additions undouncedly would be made, as more recent vecommendations were taken up for consideration, and it was not impossible that some names might be removed from the published list.

ate," Mr. Daniels sald, "requesting a copy of the so-called Knight board recommendations of awards. T called up Senator Page's office

recommendations

lowing information:

such recommendations and its com-

prove all of the recommendations of he commanding officers. tary did not approve all the recom who had performed conspicuous ser-

men can judge the wisdom of the awards so far announced will be compare the lists.

"After every war there are,

course, differences of opinion as to the award of distinctions. I remember the criticisms that were voiced in Spanish-American war. After landing at Vera Cruz, many medals were awarded, so many in fact, that the statement was often made that no distinction was made between distinguished and ordinary service. At that time, I approved without change, the recommendations submitted to me became my duty, at the close of this war, imposed by act of congress, to approve the awarding of medals and distinctions, and I resolved that action should be governed by fixed principles and all in certain classes should be recognized alike. I was should be recognized alike. I was also resolved that the most distinguished honors should be awarded those who were in most peril and who suffered most and rendered the most distinguished service. The awards so far announced followed this sound policy. The final and complete lish has not been approved, for some recommendations were long delayed." The final and complete list

#### DEATHS

NUITALL—Mrs. Margaret Nuttall, gd 74 years, died in Tewksbury Dec. The body was removed to the ons of Underlaker George W. Healey,

which some of the awards were distributed. Part of this criticism was made by Rear Admiral Sims, who commanded American naval forces overseas during the war.

Mr. Daniels declined to comment on the letter received by him from Admiral Sims, further than to say that bublished excerpts from the latter appeared to be substantially correct, although he had not had time to read the communication carefully. In the letter Admiral Sims declined the decoration—a distinguished service medal the communication carefully. In the letter Admiral Sims declined the decoration—a distinguished service medal that injustice had been done some officers in the distribution of the awards. "When the list of the came of the company of the latter had been done some officers in the distribution of the awards. "When the list of the came of the company of the latter had been done some officers in the distribution of the awards. "When the list of the came of t

#### FUNERALS

Walter F. Whitney.

CARTY—The funeral services of Dorsi B. R. Carty, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carty, took place from the home of her parents, 23 Liberty street, Saturday afterneon and were private. Rev. Elmer C. West, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church, officiated. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in Edson cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertuker W. Herbert Binke.

ENVIR —The funeral of Thomas v. In whouse this year?"

suppose Santa Claus' loy shop is as pretty as this one?"

"Oh, yes," Miss Cronia answered, "ever so much prettier and lots larger, too, but don't you think this is almost pretty enough?"

A nodding lead gave an affirmative reply and then came the second question:

"I wender if Santa Claus will come

from the home of her son, Joseph Ledue, 32 South Loring street. High mass
of requiem was celebrated at Notre
Damie de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock
by Rev. Joseph Lould. The choice
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chael Powers and Jeremie Cormier,
Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery
where the committal prayers were read
by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. Funeral
arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

Three youngsters out of school for the Christmas boildays climbed three flights of stairs to the Girls' Community Service club on the top floor of the Runels building this morning and with mitten thumbs held tightly in their teeth asked if they might please just walk through the rooms and "Just hook at the toys." There is not very much available space in the toy rooms at present for practically every inch is taken up with piles and heaps of things sent by Santa Claus, but the three youngsters were taken through and three little hearts beat flutteringly against three little coats as their eyes drank in the wonders of the scene.

They turned for one last, longing glance as they passed through the door and the smallest of the three looked up at Miss Cronin and said: "Do you suppose Santa Claus" toy shop is as

rie Serignac took place this morning of the gifts Wednesday evening and

It would be impossible to give a

a number of packages have come in marked for particular families and which have not been opened by the club girls. However, a partial list is possible, which runs substantially as

pairs of stockings, 60 pairs of mittens orders for 50 pairs of shoes, 25 sleds, TURETCHEN—Died in this city, Déc.

23) at her home, 125 Fulton street,
Mrs, Lucy A. Fletcher, widow of the
late Benjamin Bill Fletcher. Puneral services will be held at 125
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John Gallagher, overseer at the Waterhead mill, who has been a true friend of the Santa Claus bureau ever since it started, this morning sent \$23,20 to be added to the fund. He collected this amount from employes at the mill. The bureau had a total of approximately \$425 to spend and an itemized account of receipts and expenditures will be published on Friday of this week.

If the girls find that the money a hand does not suffice to answer all th letters and appeals for gifts they will spend from their own pockethooks unti every last need is filled.

### Anti-Anarchy Act Violation

talists are getting everything and the workers get nothing. They told mo they got them in Lowell. Belida sald that the Bolsheviks will fix things around here. He said they were good papers.'

Officer Vinal of the Chelmsford po lice told of searching Belida's home a. In fact, he raised the very dickens few days after the arrest and exhibit-did Jonah—and then some! the Polish and Russian language. He pursuing the even tenor of his

couldn't say what it contained.

Counsel for Belida said at this point that there had been nothing to show cal leaflets on Dec. 15, the date given in the charge and asked for his release, Court refused his request and Bellda was called to the stand.

Through an interpreter he testified seven years ago from Russia. He had lived in North Chelmsford for two years, he said, and had a wife and

He had been employed at the plant for several months, he said. He had trouble with his foreman a short time ago and had been discharged. The superintendent had put him back to work he declared. The foreman had abused him on various occasions since, he

On Dec. 16 his foreman had discharged him following an altercation over his work, and told him to get his pay at the office. After getting his wages he was arrested.

English, he declared. This was a good men. He seemed to want a country to live in, he said, and he had nap more than anything, and no desire to join the ranks of the stinately refused to be reasoned with

Counsel for Belida argued that the leasiets in question were no more radii By dint of pushing, shoving and call in their language than the platform until great they finally got Jonah back of the socialist party in America which has for years urged the municipal ownership of shops by the

Judge Enright failed to agree with him and referred to the literature as insidious propaganda aimed at the uprooting of American Institutions. Th public must be protected from this evil, he maintained.

CARRANZA TO PRESENT HIS PHO-TOGRAPH TO EACH MEM-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 23.-President Carranza of Mexico will present each officer and enlisted man in the Mexican federal army with one of his photographs, as a Christmas present, according to Mexico City newspapers received here today. One newspapar says that 100,000 of the chief executive's pictures have been printed for

### EXPENSE ACCOUNT FILED.

The following expense accounts hav seen filed recently at the office of the city clerk: James E. Lyle, candidate for election to the school board, \$12.50; James H. Rooney, candidate for election to the school board, \$32, and Hamlet S. Greenwood, candidate for nomination as senator in the eighth Middlesex sena torial district, nothing.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

The superior civil court, first session completed its term at the Lowell court house today and adjourned. The last case to be tried was an action of tort in the sum of \$10,000, brought by Albert Milne of Dracut against Michael J. Feeney and the Walter Johnson Trucking Co. The trial began yesterday and this morning the court ordered a verdict for the defendant. Milne claimed permanent injuries as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Feeney at Middlesex and

STANDING BY DAMAGED SHIP HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23 -The British steamer Mesaba, from London to New York reported by wireless to day that she was slanding by the British steamer Kamarima, which signalled yesterday, that she was in distress 180 miles southcast of St. John's, N. F. The Mcsaba said she expected to take the Ramirima in



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in all his 10 years of life in the City of Spindles did any harm to anybody. But he proved an honest-to-goodness

shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

To begin at the beginning, Jonah was along Prescott street, drawing behind him a large wagon. He slipped, skidded and finally fell at a point opposite The Sun building.

He wouldn't get up, either. To the

entreaties of his driver he paid no heed -in fact, he. Vidn't seem to even hear. He just lay there and kicked.

that he had come to this country about railway tracks and it wasn't a very long time before the traffic on the street-which is never anything but busy-was tied up both in front and

Trolley cars couldn't pass and Starter Michael Murphy, Inspector Ed Welch who is something of a horse expert James McManmon, the florist, and Pr trolman Kenney all joined in trying to make Jonah get up while a crowd of offered free advice and counsel.

wouldn't budge, however. camped down for the day, so con-tented did he seem. Even after his harness had been removed and He had never seen the radical leaf-blankets spread under his feet, he lets he was accused of distributing, he appeared to have no desire to resume said. He was unable to read or write his rightful place in the world of his rightful place in the world of He seemed to want a long

But Messrs, Murphy, Welch, Kenney and McManmon would not be denied pulling they finally got Jonah back on his feet and persuaded him to stay no. Following which the crowd dis-

persed, traffic resumed its normal course, and Jonah made a graceful



THIS MAY EXPLAIN The above photo of Captain Kari

Wilhelm Detzer, now on trial at Governor Island, N. Y., charged with bru tality to prisoners, was taken while ne was a student officer at Forl Ben-Jamin Harrison. The kalseristic-Prussian mustache may explain the "why of his alleged brutality.

ONE NAVY RECRUIT

Harry Nickerson of Franklin, Me., was the only man forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station He enlisted as fireman, third class.



#### Clemenceau Next French President PARIS, Monday, Dec. 22-Georges Clemenceau will be the next pres-

ident of the French republic. This is the consensus of opinion in the chamber of deputies. Despite the premier's veto upon his candidacy, sevral members of the chamber are resolved to place him in nomination and are positive they can count upon the support of 450 members of the chamber and 150 senators.

## D'Annunzio Leaves Fiume in Warship

ROME, Dec. 23 -Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio boarded the steamship Panuonia when he left Finne, according to newspaper reports.

## Lettish Government Seeks Armistice

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 23.-The Lettish government has decided to open negotiations with the soviet government of Russia with the intention of arranging for an armistice, according to advices received here

### All Unions Join in Strike

MADRID, Monday, Dec. 22.-All members of the trades unions in this city have decided to support the strike of street car employes. The program of the trade unionists contemplates a progressive strike in all industries until a complete stoppage of work is effected.

### Christmas Record Revenue Producer

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-A pearl necklace which sold for \$275,000, numbers of other gifts costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and many rings One would imagine that he had and other pieces of jewelry selling for from \$3000 to \$5000, according to Chicago jewelers today, have gone to make this Christmas a record revenue producer. In the most expensive gift, the centre pearl alone blankets spread under his feet, he cost \$40,000, said the jeweler who sold il.



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# LOWELL PUBLIC MARKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Secretary Daniels today ordered a comprehensive report on award of naval decorations prepared for the information of Chairof the senate naval committee. It will include all recommendations by individuals or by boards and sceretary himself upon the recommen

followed criticism of the manner in which some of the awards were dis-

some officers in the distribution of the

ist week I received a letter from the Hon, C. S. Page, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the sen-

and informed the secretary of his committee that data was being collected, and as soon as it was ready, I would be pleased to furnish it to him. "Directions have been given to propare a statement containing the fol-

wards by admirats, cuptains and other commanding officers,

"2—The action of the board upon all

"3-The action taken by the depart "As soon as this data is ready—(it must be collected literally from reams of recommendations)—It will be sent to Chairman Page and given to the

The board of awards did not apmendations of the board. He added

receiving tomb in Edson centetery. The funeral was under the direction of Underluker W. Herbort Biake.

BOYLE—The funeral of Thomas F. Boyle took place thi morning at 9.30 from his late home, 40 Second street, and proceeded to St. Michael's church where a solemn high mass of requient was celebrated at 10 o'cluck by Rov. Francis J. Multen, as celebrant, Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor, was deacon, and Rev. Thomas P. Heagney was subdeacon. The choir, which was augmented was under the direction of Thomas P. Boulger. Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "Domline Jesu Christil" at the offectory. Miss Ella M. Relly was the organist. A very large congregation attended the mass. There were many beautiful foral pleces and spiritual bouquets. Lowell lodge, No. 37. B.P.O. Elks, were represented by Richard T. Rebinson, Thomas N. Welch. There was a delegation from the Holy Name of St. Michael's church. The Zoo club twas represented by Dr. John H. Rosers, A. J. Pavreau, Geo. P. LeGrand and Ernest P. Parsons. The bearers were John Cuddhy, James Sheehan, Thos. Kelliher, Edward Sullivan, Daniel Clark and Thomas Walsh, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's comectery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Francis J. Multon. The funeral, which was notor cortege, was under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

SERIGNAC—The funeral of Mrs. Married and fire Serignac took place this morning of the gifts Wednesday evening and citaris to be used for distribution of the gifts Wednesday evening and

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